



Edmund S. Muskie, Retiring governor of Maine, will go to the U. S. Senate as the first Maine Democrat to be elected to that office in 47 years. Here his wife Jane gives him a victory kiss as election returns put him ahead of the Republican incumbent, Sen. Frederick G. Payne.

Democrats in Maine Elect U.S. Senator and Governor



The Newly Elected Governor of Maine, Democrat Clinton A. Clauston, listens as his wife, Ellen receives election returns at their home in Waterville, Maine, Monday night. Clauston defeated a former Republican governor, Horace A. Hildreth, for the first 4-year term for the office. Term of office had been two years.

2 Bombers Collide, Crash at Highway

13 of 16 Men Aboard Killed in Tragedy Near Spokane

BY JERRY O'BRIEN

Spokane, Wash. —A giant B52 jet bomber sliced into the side of another at sundown last night and both planes crashed in flames near a busy highway. Thirteen of the 16 men aboard died. A 200-pound chunk of landing gear sailed through the air, smashed through a service station sign and skidded to rest on the shoulder of Highway 2, a main link between Spokane and Seattle.

The roar of the crash, flying debris and the explosion as the planes hit the ground terrified 200 fleeing service station attendants and two customers, along with patrons of a nearby tavern, but no one on the ground was hurt.

Routine Landings The \$8 million B52s, prime atom bomb carriers of the strategic air command, were making routine landings at Fairchild Air Force base when they collided about 1,500 feet over the highway.

Joe Martella, a service station attendant, said both planes were turning at the time.

"I looked up when I heard a tremendous roar from the engines of one plane," he said. "The pilot seemed to be trying to get out of the way. Then they hit. The wing of one hit the other right behind the cockpit and it looked like it was cut in two." Martella and the station owner, Mike Anderson, ran across the highway and dove into a ditch.

A big hunk of fuselage fell within 40 feet of the highway and burned. The other plane crashed about a mile away. There was a third pile of wreckage in a farmer's field, 10 miles west of here.

The planes were less than two miles from the Fairchild runway when they collided. Nine months ago, another B-52 engine B52 crashed on takeoff from Fairchild, killing eight.

Sgt. Charles Eihlers was sitting in the tavern about 150 yards down the highway from where one plane hit.

"I ran out in this field and found one captain who was really badly hurt," he said. "I also noticed three parachutes in the air."

The parachutes apparently were part of automatic ejection seats that were touched off by the crash. Martella said he didn't see anyone in them.

The B52s were carrying "classified materials" but officials said these did not include nuclear weapons.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

Brilliant Man Admits Charge, Loses License

Little Chute —Arden I. Lane, 34, 114 Ryan street, Brilliant, was fined \$100 and his driver's license was revoked after he pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he appeared in justice court Monday afternoon.

Lane was arrested at 10:30 Saturday night by Policeman Robert Nechodom on Main avenue.

He tested .22 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of drunkenness.

Gravel Trucks Crash; One Driver Killed

Milwaukee —Two gravel trucks collided in Washington county Monday, killing one of the drivers.

The death raised Wisconsin's 1958 traffic fatality toll to 549, compared with 597 on this date last year.

Harold Mechnich, 41, Slinger, was thrown from his truck and fell under its wheels Monday after the empty vehicle and a loaded gravel truck collided at an intersection in St. Kilian.

Unemployment Declines but Rate Is Less Than Usual

Washington —The government reported today that unemployment dropped by 600,000 last month, to 4,699,000. The drop was not quite as big as usual at this time of year.

The rate of unemployment, after taking seasonal factors into account, rose to the highest point since World War II, excluding one month in 1949 when a coal strike pushed up the figure.

The commerce and labor departments reported employment in August was up nearly 200,000 to a seasonal high of 63,367,000.

August unemployment compared with a July figure of 5,294,000. The departments calculated that 7.6 per cent of the labor force was jobless last month on a seasonally adjusted basis.

This topped the previous recession high of 7.5 per cent in April and compared with a July rate of 7.3 per cent. The last time the rate reached 7.6 per cent was during the coal strike of October, 1949.

Statisticians said changes in the unemployment rate during the summer "did not signify any major job developments but instead reflected the difficulties in achieving a precise adjustment of the data for seasonality at a time when large numbers of students move into and out of the labor market."

There was no question, however, but that the narrow changes in the rate in the last seven months showed that the jobs situation was slow to recover from the impact of the recession.

A year ago, 2,609,000 Americans were unemployed — or a seasonally-adjusted rate of 4.3 per cent.

Hong Kong —Red China warned South Korea today to stop clamoring for a march on communist North Korea.

Premier Chou En-lai was quoted by Peiping radio as saying that although red Chinese troops are withdrawing voluntarily from North Korea they have not given up their "obligations" to the communist north.

Speaking at a North Korean embassy national day reception in Peiping, Chou added the warning also applies to what he called the "American imperialist masters" of South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Switching to the Formosa strait, he repeated his stand that "the Chinese people have every right to liberate their own territory by all suitable means at a suitable time, and will not tolerate any foreign interference."

Rebel Area Leaders Vow Loyalty to Chehab

Beirut —The leaders of the rebel area around the ancient city of Baalbek today proclaimed their loyalty to President-elect Fuad Chehab.

The area, which is dominated by 17 fierce clans, has been out of government control most of the time since Lebanon's rebellion started four months ago.

In a newspaper announcement the rebels declared their support of Chehab and asked the army "to come to the area to restore order."

Chehab takes office Sept. 24. Efforts are being made to restore a large measure of order by that date.

Mignone then approached Robert Griffin, who works for NBC.

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Eisenhower Wants Russia to Check Chinese Expansion

Answers Khrushchev's Demand That U. S. Quit Formosa Area

BY MARVIN ARROWSMITH

Newport, R. I. —President Eisenhower wants Russia to yank a checkrein on red China's territorial expansion ambitions in the dangerous Far East crisis.

A proposal that the Chinese communists be cautioned strongly by their Moscow allies was the summer White House reaction late yesterday to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demand that American forces be hauled out of the trouble-packed Formosa strait area.

Khrushchev, in a letter Eisenhower received at his vacation headquarters, also asserted Russia would regard an attack on red China as an attack on the Soviet Union.

Bid for Talks The U. S. came back with an accusation that the Peiping government has taken unprovoked military action against the Chinese nationalists in heavy bombardment of the offshore island of Quemoy.

Moscow made Khrushchev's message public just four hours after red China's Mao Tse-tung had expressed hope in Peiping that talks with the U. S. at the ambassadorial level would begin as soon as possible in Warsaw.

The White House last Saturday proposed Poland's capital as the site after the Chinese communists suggested negotiations looking toward Far East peace.

In the light of the further indication that the reds are willing to negotiate, the general reaction at both the president's headquarters and in Washington seemed to be that Russia and red China alike are much more anxious to talk than fight.

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Dulles Hints at Concessions if Red Drive Ends

Refuses to Give Details Before Talks in Warsaw

BY JAMES DEVLIN

Washington —Secretary of State Dulles hinted today the United States is ready to offer concessions if red China will renounce the use of force in the Formosa straits.

Dulles told a news conference he could not go into details in advance of expected diplomatic talks with red China at Warsaw.

At the same time, Dulles emphasized again that the United States believes it is essential to the free world's defense program in the Far East to maintain a firm stand against red Chinese threats to conquer nationalist-held islands in the Formosa straits.

Dulles indicated that if red China were to attack today the United States would help the nationalist defenders, at first logistically and later with American fighting men if the nationalists were unable to beat back the communist invaders.

Doesn't Expect War But Dulles refused to spell out precisely what the United States would do in any given circumstance.

He stressed that despite the tension he expected no war. He acknowledged, however, that the situation could be compared with Korea and the blockade of Berlin.

Dulles told reporters U. S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in Warsaw got in touch today with red China's ambassador, Wang Ping-nan. He said Beam

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Muskie Is Victor Over Sen. Payne

BY JAMES DEVLIN

Portland, Maine —Maine Democrats won a U. S. senate seat for the first time in 47 years and rejoiced today over other major triumphs in the state's final first-in-the-nation election.

The Maine outcome often is regarded as a weathervane as to how the wind may blow in the general November elections.

Gov. Edmund S. Muskie ousted Republican Sen. Frederick G. Payne by a 3 to 2 margin in a contest bearing undertones of the Bernard Goldfine case. Payne, like presidential assistant Sherman Adams, has acknowledged receiving favors from the Boston industrialist.

First Since 1911 Emphasizing their triumph, the Democrats picked up a seat in the house of representatives and retained the governor's office being vacated by Muskie. That gave them four of the five major offices at stake. One Democrat and one Republican won reelection to the house.

The election — the last to be held ahead of the rest of the nation — was watched by politicians of both parties from coast to coast for trends and possible campaign issues in the other states.

Muskie was the first Democrat ever sent to the senate by the normally Republican electorate of the Pine Tree state. The legislature chose the last Democratic senator in 1911 — before senators were elected by popular ballot.

Clinton A. Clauston, former mayor of Waterville, took the governorship by a close margin over Horace A. Hildreth, a GOP former governor.

James C. Oliver, a Cape Elizabeth real estate man, added another feather to the Democratic cap by beating out Republican Rep. Robert Hale, who was seeking a ninth term in the house.

Democrat Frank M. Coffin, a Lewiston lawyer, won reelection over Neil S. Bishop, Stockton Springs farmer. Coffin, when first elected two years ago, was the first Maine Democrat to serve in the house in 22 years.

Single GOP Winner Rep. Clifford G. McIntire, a Perham potato farmer, was the only Republican in major office to survive the Democratic wave. He won reelection over Gerald J. Grady, a professor of government at the University of Maine.

Complete, unofficial returns from the state's 632 voting precincts gave:

For senator: Muskie 171,942; Payne 112,178.

For governor: Clauston 145,619; Hildreth 134,998.

For congress, first district; Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

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Wounded Man Accused of Bribe Offer in Attempt to Win Home

New York —A Brooklyn man, wounded by a detective in a chase, is accused of offering a \$3,000 bribe to two mail sorters in attempt to win a \$30,000 house on an audience participation TV giveaway show.

Gerard Mignone, 38, shot in the cheek, was reported in fair condition today at Kings County hospital.

Mignone was arrested late yesterday on complaint of the producers of "The Price Is Right" show televised by NBC.

Boys Report Offer Asst. Dist. Atty. Bernard Patten of Queens said Mignone offered the bribe to two 16-year-old boys employed by the Radioland Mail Service, Inc., of Queens, which handles mail for "The Price Is Right," which offers prizes

both to contestants in the studio and to the audience. The boys reported the alleged bribe offer to their boss at the Radioland firm, and word was passed on to the audience participation TV show producer who packages the show for NBC.

Mignone mailed a number of postcards to himself on Aug. 24 in order to get pre-deadline postmarks on them. Early this month the show announced the price for the various items totaled \$31,251.80.

Mignone erased his own address on two cards, substituted that of the TV quiz program and listed his "guesses" as \$31,251.80 and \$31,251.80.

Mignone then approached Robert Griffin, who works for NBC.

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Civilians in a Small Village on Quemoy island are accustomed to using trenches dug near their homes. The island has been hit many times by red artillery shells. This picture was taken last week. Reds on the China mainland renewed artillery attack on the nationalist-held island, raising the possibility of retaliatory nationalist air raids and, in turn, the threat of red air attacks on Formosa.

Trawlers Fish Outside Limit Set by Iceland

London —British trawlers fished outside Iceland's 12-mile sea border today. The admiralty said the fleet of trawlers that defied the Icelandic fishing ban imposed Sept. 1 was looking for better fishing. It stressed the trawlers did not move in recognition of Iceland's new sea border.

Their move killed off temporarily the threat of any new skirmishes between British gunboats and the Icelandic coast guard.

Clouds, Rain May Pass But Coolness to Last

Fox Cities Forecast—Mostly fair and cooler Wednesday with thundershowers ending tonight. High expected for Wednesday in low 70s. Low expected for tonight in low 50s.

Appleton temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High, 70; low, 56. Temperature at 11 o'clock this morning, 65. Wind out of southwest at 24 miles an hour. Precipitation 1.14 inches. Barometer at 29.78 inches. Weather map on page C-12.

Polen count—371. Mold count—2,000. Sun sets tonight at 7:16, rises Wednesday morning at 6:26; moon rises Tuesday morning at 3:03.

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Aging Couple Advised to Reinvest Dividends for Comfort in Late Years

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. Our earning days are over. My husband is 80 years old and I am 70. We live on his pension and social security. At my husband's death, his pension will stop and my social security will be only about \$70 a month. I have a \$15,000 life insurance policy on my husband and I am still paying on a \$5,000 life policy on our 47-year-old son.



We have several thousand dollars in a savings bank for emergencies and an additional \$2,000 that I would like to invest. I now own 80 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph, 26 Ohio Edison, 25 Brooklyn Union Gas, 25 Standard Brands and 40 Montgomery Ward, plus 10 General Baking preferred.

What advice can you give me?

A. I think you know what my advice will be, ma'am. Cut your expenses to the bone and keep on buying the kind of securities you now hold — good, solid, dividend payers.

Son's Luxury

One of the first "luxuries" you should be able to do away with seems to be those premiums you are paying on your son's life insurance. Unless there are very unusual circumstances involved, there's no good reason for you to keep on carrying that load.

You state that you and your husband live on his pension and social security. If that is

actually the case, you should reinvest all your dividends. You're due to get about \$1,100 from that source this year. As you reinvest, that figure will increase each year. It may eventually grow to the point where it could mean the difference between comfort and

State Electric Power Output Increasing

Production Almost Up to '57 Level in July, Report Shows

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Electric power production is again on the upturn in Wisconsin and in July virtually reached the level of output for the same month of 1957, the state industrial commission reports.

The commission noted production trends as among the business indicators of the Wisconsin community. Since July other indicators have shown general Wisconsin business and employment improvements and it is presumed that power production kept pace.

The production report covered 14 major electric service corporations, serving most of Wisconsin and adjacent states.

Higher Output

That the power industry expects demands for higher output to continue is shown in the current report of the Wisconsin Utilities association. Construction expenditures for new and improved plants were nearly \$20 million high, according to company estimates for the period.

The 1958 outlay was estimated at more than \$104 million for new plant and equipment. The utilities estimated that 82,400 kilowatts of generating capacity over the total of 2,643,000 at the end of 1957 will be added to plants during the year.

Moreover, steam power generation will be increased another 350,000 kilowatts next year and about 5,400 in 1960, according to tentative expansion plans of association members.

The survey covers about 90 per cent of the power and about 100 per cent of the gas used in Wisconsin. The 14 firms have an average employment of nearly 13,000 and a total payroll of more than \$70 million yearly.

IHS Society Sets Plans for Program

Royalton—Mrs. Olive Bleier and Mrs. Russell Heimbruck will be in charge of the program for the IHS society at the Royalton Congregational church Thursday evening. Mrs. Glenn Dumbleton and Mrs. Donovan Ritchie will be hostesses.

The new officers taking office include Mrs. Gene Eder, president; Mrs. Russell Heimbruck, vice president; Mrs. Donovan Ritchie, secretary; and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz, treasurer.

The meetings, starting in October, will be held the first Thursday evening of each month.

Plan '58 Smorgasbord

Leeman—Members of Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church met at the home of the president, Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter to make plans for holding the annual Smorgasbord in early October in the church parlors. Attending were Mrs. Celia Greely, Mrs. Lorraine Bisterfeldt, Mrs. Margaret Leeman and Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter.

frugality after your husband passes on.

Nobody likes to think about a spouse's death. But you have to be sensible about your situation. If you do receive \$15,000 in insurance money, it should also be reinvested.

Can Sell Holdings

Even if you follow all these suggestions, you may not have enough income to make ends meet. But you can always sell off your holdings gradually to raise necessary cash. It simply doesn't make sense to spend your declining years in near poverty just to hang onto capital you'll never use.

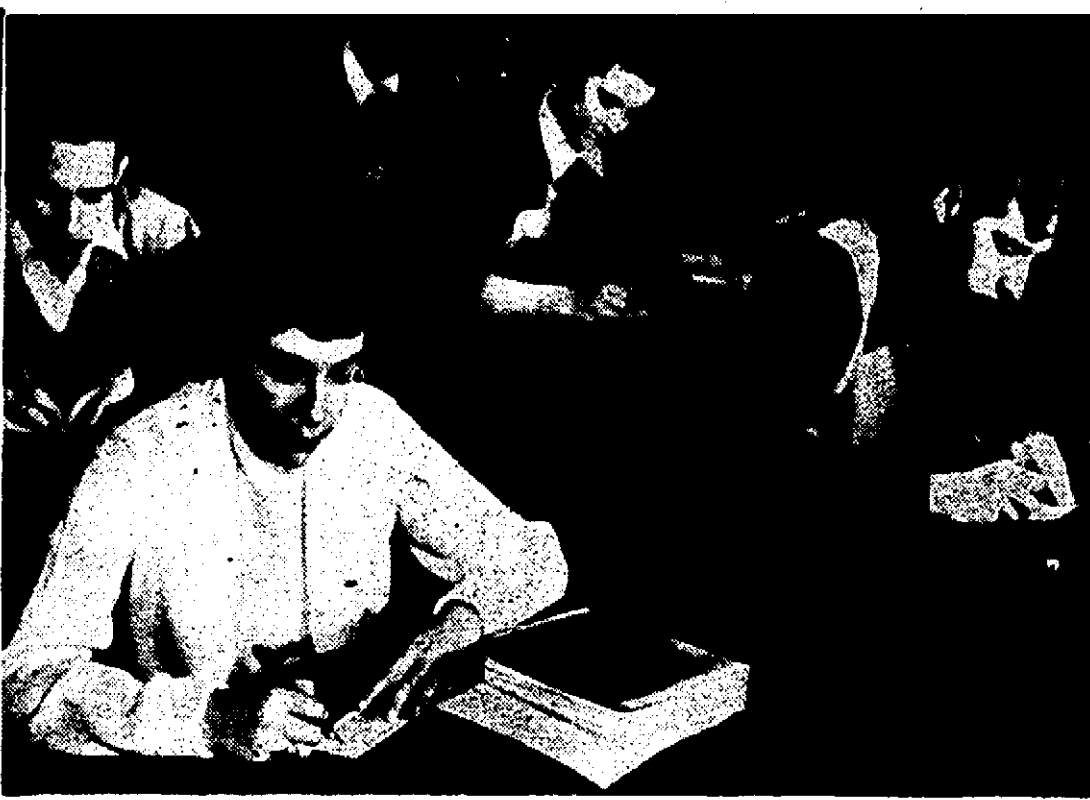
Q. I am 16 years old and I have about \$300 which I would like to invest for the future. I will also invest more money every now and then. Do you think that New England Electric System, Interstate Power, Central Hudson Gas and Electric and California Electric Power are too conservative for me?

A. Nope.

It can't have been so very long ago that you were building things with an Erector set. If you think back, you'll remember that you used the strongest pieces in your kit for the foundation of whatever you were putting up.

Assemble your investment portfolio the same way. It will be stronger. You can use less sturdy pieces after you have built for a bit. And you can put any really flimsy (speculative) items you have in mind on the top of the heap.

Then, if any strong wind (market decline) comes along, your whole structure won't collapse.



The Nation's Teenagers Will be studying harder to make better grades this fall, a national survey indicates. Sobered by turbulent world conditions, the young people promise they'll be taking a more serious attitude toward studies and school.

What Young People Think

Sobered Teens Rise to Challenge Of Tougher Competition in Schools

BY EUGENE GILBERT

The attitudes of the average teenage American seem to be changing. Sobered somewhat by turbulent world conditions, disturbed by sputniks, pinched by the business recession or maybe just matured a bit by vacation-time work, he will troop back to high school this fall interested in studying harder and making better grades.

The most important reason for the older high school pupil's new concern with high marks, of course is the crowded condition of the nation's colleges. Today the ivied halls are filled by students who make the best

grades — and 63 per cent of the high school students we questioned on their autumn plans say they intend to bear down on the books with college entrance in mind.

Harder Courses

This sobering-up process has actually been going on for months. When the adult public was getting steamed up about Russia's sputnik and the success of Russia's scientists, young Americans were asked what they thought about current high school courses.

At that time they came out overwhelmingly in favor of more emphasis on such subjects as mathematics, English and spelling — and less on the usually popular snap courses.

In still another, a vast majority said that "something should be done" to encourage the study of math and science — at a time when it was revealed that Russian high school students graduate with 10 years of mathematics, 5 years each of biology and physics, four chemistry and 1 of astronomy.

Evident in this most recent stamping of high school

students all over the country is a sharp realization of the material advantages of making a good school record. A smashing 74 per cent of the boys and girls who said they wanted to make better grades gave various reasons ranging all the way from meeting a personal challenge, through making parents proud and getting over the difficult college-entrance hurdle.

College Group

The college-bound group, however, were concerned about a variety of problems: 59 per cent said they felt their chances for college had changed for the worse in the past 18 months. Reasons for the change, in many cases were financial.

Generally, however, the young people feel college is important to their futures — and to some it was a new discovery.

Financial problems of education are something which most of today's teenagers apparently understand and are prepared to do something about.

A spring survey showed 66 per cent of the boys and 35 per cent of the girls planned to do some work during their summer vacation — many of them to add their earnings to the cost of higher education.

Others, realizing their parents were feeling a recession pinch, were interested in lightening the family's financial load during the period. At any rate, the kids were consistent: when asked how they felt about a 12-month school year, four out of five fiercely and vehemently vetoed the idea.

These maturing teenagers going back to school this fall have some disturbing thoughts about teachers, about their own responsibilities and their own future.

Ideas on Teachers

By and large, students are

not too impressed by their teachers (who in turn aren't too impressed with their students). One recent survey turned up the majority opinion that many teachers were dull, lacked enthusiasm and were generally behind the times. (A survey of teachers, however, informs us they think today's pupils have less parental control, training and love and respect for elders — although socially they are more mature in that they drive, date and use makeup.)

Perhaps most disturbing finding of recent months is that teenagers cheat sometimes — 42 per cent of the boys and 31 per cent of the girls confessed — and, more shocking, just about the same number of them said they thought cheating was justified. This may be a little hard to square up with their interest in better grades.

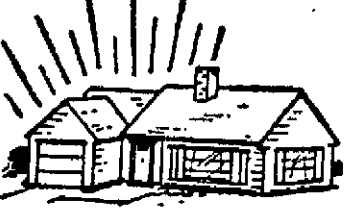
And finally, youthful ambition is soaring: towards the professions. While only a handful of kids want to be president, the majority want science, engineering, law, medicine. They voted the physician the most respected professional man. They voted the teacher the least.

It will be interesting to see what changes another school year will bring.

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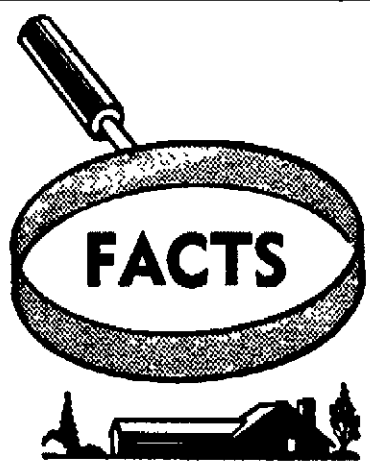
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There are two big entry groups — for those of you in the Fox Cities proper and for those outside the Fox Cities! Duplicate set of awards to each classification! Winning letters will be published in the Post-Crescent with winners' photo.

Free!

If your entry is in by midnight September 13th and is selected as a winner, you will receive a bonus award of one month's extra free subscription.

All entries must be signed, but if you wish your name will not be used.

1. "What the Post-Crescent Means to Me" Letters must be completed by midnight Saturday, September 20th.
2. There will be two entry classifications:
Class A — for Post-Crescent readers residing **outside** the Fox Cities.
Class B — for Post-Crescent readers residing **in** the Fox Cities.
3. Readers are to describe in 300 words or less "What the Post-Crescent Means to Me." These comments may involve features, news coverage, advertising, comic strips, columnists, editorial content, etc.
4. Any Post-Crescent reader, regardless of age is eligible to enter the contest with the exception of Post-Crescent employees and their immediate families.
5. All entries become the property of the Post-Crescent and persons submitting entries automatically grant permission for publication of such letters to the Post-Crescent. Entrants also agree to pose for photographs for use in advertising should arrangements for same be made to suit their convenience.
6. Entries should be typewritten or printed although absence of this requirement will not invalidate the entry.
7. Entries are limited, one to a person. All entries must be signed, but if you wish your name will not be used.
8. Winners of the best letters will be announced during National Newspaper Week which begins Wednesday, October 1, 1958
9. There will be two identical groups of prizes — one for Class A entries, another for Class B.

First Prize (Groups A and B) 6 months free subscription to the Post-Crescent.

Second Prize (Groups A and B) 3 months subscription.

Third Prize (Groups A and B) 2 months subscription.

Five Honorable Mentions (Groups A and B) 1 month free subscription.

In case a winner already has a paid-in-advance subscription the period of delivery of the Post-Crescent will be extended to include the prize winning period.

Mail Entries to: "What the Post-Crescent Means to Me"
c/o Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin



DON'T DELAY -- WRITE YOUR LETTER TODAY!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE HOME NEWSPAPER OF OVER 110,000 READERS! CIRCULATION NOW OVER 36,000 DAILY!

Sweeping Victory for Democrats in Maine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Oliver 54,630; Hale 51,702.
Congress, Second district: Coffin 59,696; Bishop 37,014.
Congress, Third district: McIntire 38,826; Grady 31,354.
The total vote — 284,120 for senator — fell far short of forecasts that it would exceed the state election record of 311,488 cast in 1936.
Payne carried President Eisenhower's endorsement into the campaign.
But in running against Muskie, a Polish immigrant tailor's son who worked his way through law school, Payne faced the most popular candidate ever put up by the Democrats.

Hit By Recession
While Muskie did not stress it, the man in the street commented frequently that Goldfine lent \$3,500 to Payne toward purchase of a house.

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ELECTION
RETURNS
On
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TONIGHT
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FARMERS!!

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gave a vicuna coat to him and paid some of his hotel bills.
Economic conditions in Maine apparently were a factor. The state has been hard hit by the nationwide recession.
There were few sharp issues in the campaign speeches. Muskie criticized and Payne defended the record of the Eisenhower administration on foreign policy and economic conditions.

Congratulates Muskie
Payne telephoned Muskie at Democratic headquarters in Augusta to congratulate him on his victory. Muskie did not reveal what the senator said, but was heard to reply: "Thank you, Fred. I know it isn't easy for you to call and it isn't easy for me to answer. I appreciate your sentiments and your courtesy."
Muskie said later he believed this was the first time in 100 years the Democratic party had a majority of the state's congressional delegation—one of two senators and two of three representatives. The other senate seat is held by Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, a Republican whose term expires in 1961.

"This is an overwhelming endorsement by the people of Maine of our efforts to make the Democratic party a responsible and effective political force, truly interested primarily in doing a job for the people of Maine," Muskie commented.

The senator-elect said he intends to take a vacation, probably next week. He said he expects to campaign for Democratic candidates in other parts of the country, although he does not yet have any specific engagements.

Offers Cooperation
Payne, in a written statement, offered full cooperation to Muskie. He thanked his campaign workers and said: "We waged a high level campaign in the best tradition of American politics. And we



Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew J. Mueller

Fleecy White Clouds Floating High above stacks of grain on the Albert Tesch farm near Pine river combine to form apicturesque warning that summer is almost gone and fall is just around the corner.

accept the decision of the majority in that same spirit."

Warm, sunny weather favored the voters as they engaged for the last time in the traditional September election. The September date was chosen when Maine became a state as a favorable time between early and late harvests. Also, November rains often turned dirt roads into quagmires.

The early date gave rise to the slogan that "as Maine goes so goes the nation," a contention that has not always held true.

Largest Margin
But with farming no longer the predominant occupation, and with dirt roads replaced by hard tops, including a 70-mile-an hour turnpike, the voters decided last year to go along with other states in November elections, starting in 1960.

Although the total vote was short of a record, Muskie's 171,942 gave him his largest victory margin ever, 59,764 votes. He was reelected to his second term as governor two years ago by 55,859 votes.

Payne's 112,178 votes represented a sharp drop from his 139,205 in 1952 when he was elected to the senate by a margin of 56,540.

Adding to Republican woes, Clauson's governorship term will be for four years, under a state constitutional change, compared with two year terms in the past.

In 1954 Muskie won the governorship with a vote of 135,673 to 113,298 for the incumbent Republican, Burton M. Cross.

At the same time, Sen. Smith (R) was defeating the late Prof. Paul J. Fullam (D) 144,530 to 102,075.

Older Farm Youth to Hold Annual Meeting

Shiocton—The annual meeting of the Farm Bureau Older Youth group will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, Sept. 17, at the Grand Chute town hall. An election of officers is scheduled.

Businessmen Set to Hike Expenditures

Will Put More Money Into New Plants, Equipment

Washington—(U)—Reversing a trend of more than a year, businessmen plan to increase their spending on new plants and equipment during the last three months of this year.

The Commerce department

and the Securities and Exchange commission reported during the weekend that business plans call for spending at the rate of \$31 billion a year during that 3-month period. That would be about \$700 million more than the rates for the April-June and July-September quarters.

Pacing the recession, this type of business spending had declined steadily since last summer, when it reached a record annual rate of \$37 billion.

Actual spending for all of 1957 reached \$37 billion. That

Hog-tied
to a gas
pump?

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Now 7th in Sales Because It's 1st in Economy.

Get more miles per gallon—get more fun out of driving with Rambler—the car that's taken America by storm! Why?

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Sam Malofsky Motor Company, 1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
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AMERICAN MOTORS PRODUCTS MADE IN WISCONSIN

FINISH
MILIGAS ECONOMY RUN

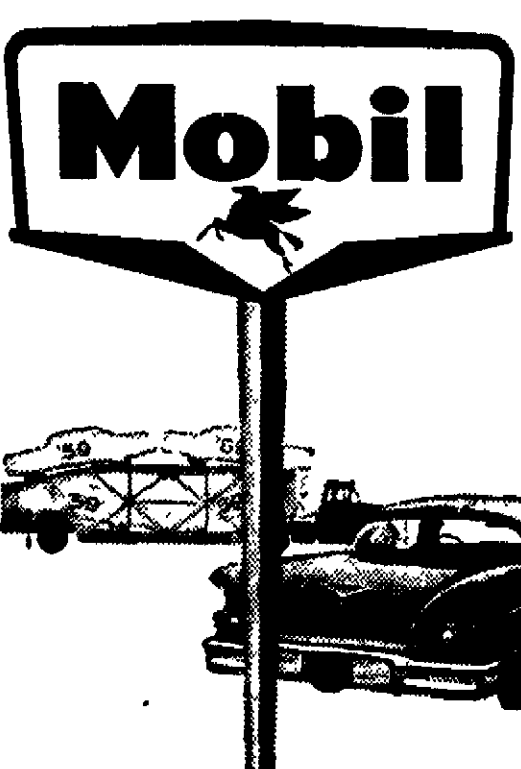
From the Mobilgas Economy Runs...

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HERE NOW—high energy performance for your new or late model car... yet you can save up to 2¢ per gallon over many super premiums!

1959's new cars are on the way. And with them comes '59 Mobilgas Special—created to meet the vital power needs of '59 cars. Here is the first New Car Gasoline... result of years of studying new cars from every angle—their miles-per-gallon in the Economy Run... acceleration and power in the Pikes Peak Hill Climb... anti-knock requirements and proving ground performance.

'59 Mobilgas Special will give you instant starts, exciting pick-up, full power and acceleration—top miles per gallon, too! It's at your friendly Mobil dealer's now—can save you up to 2 cents per gallon over many super premiums. '59 Mobilgas Special—The New Car Gasoline... ready now for your new or late model car.

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Laying on of Hands as Outlined in the Bible was used in the ordination of the Rev. James Fyfe, kneeling at center, new Presbyterian pastor at Winneconne, Monday night. Standing are, left to right, the Rev. James A. Akin of Neenah, the Rev. Donald Mc Duffy of Omro, the Rev. Stanley Tarves of Wausau, Dr. John D. Bouquet of Neenah and the Rev. David Rockefeller of Oshkosh.

POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Cite Menasha for Traffic Safety

Suggestions Made for Further Improvements in Twin Cities

Menasha — This city was awarded a certificate of achievement for noteworthy traffic safety activities and for no traffic deaths in 1957, Monday by the National Safety council.

At the same time, a series of recommendations for improvements in traffic safety was laid before the police departments and city administrations of both the Twin Cities. The recommendations were included in an annual inventory of traffic safety activities, a mutual assistance program among cities and states.

Menasha scored 56 per cent of a possible 100 per cent in the evaluation of traffic safety activities. Neenah scored 43 per cent. Menasha's 1957 record is 17 per cent higher than a year earlier, a Neenah's 15 per cent lower. Gordon May, administrative assistant of the state motor vehicle department said that, while 100 per cent is ideal, few cities score more than 80.

May said that the percentage score indicates the extent of public support of traffic safety activities in the Twin Cities, and Monday night urged a group of industrial administrators and service organization officials to take the lead in furthering public interest in traffic safety.

Recommendations Listed
The inventory listed recommendations in the broad categories of death and injury records, accident records, traffic engineering, police traffic supervision, traffic courts, school traffic safety education, public traffic safety education and organization for traffic safety improvement.

Criteria for judgement was based on ideals submitted by such organizations as the Institute of Traffic Engineers, International Association of Chiefs of Police and the American Bar association, as well as levels of performance met by the safest cities.

The reports were prepared from information supplied and coordinated by William R. Ciske, Menasha traffic patrolman, and Irving H. Stulp, Neenah police chief.

Major recommendations for improved traffic engineering included: that Neenah traffic engineering responsibility be established by ordinance and that someone be trained in the field and spend about 40 per cent of his time on it; that both cities consider expanding or developing one-way streets; that modern street lights be installed on high volume or high accident experience streets in both cities; that Neenah restrict parking on more streets, and that Menasha investigate its grade crossing protection requirements.

Accident Violations

Both cities were urged to take more forceful action where a traffic violations may have caused an accident. The report also suggested that supervisory personnel (captains and sergeants) receive two weeks of training in traffic control administration, and that recruits and veterans get more training in traffic work. The inventory advised both cities to set up violations bureaus for non-hazardous auto offenses. It also suggested that quadruplicate traffic ticket forms be used to simplify records and eliminate any ticket fixing, and that schools for driver re-education after serious or repeated offenses be established.

Schools in both cities were urged to set up behind-the-wheel driver training. Menasha, moreover, was advised to review conditions and needs for school crossing protection near all public and parochial schools.

Both cities were urged to erect a traffic safety "scoreboard" indicating the traffic accident toll in an up-to-date manner.

A final recommendation was to set up an organization for public support of traffic programs with an aid toward permanent reduction of the accident rate. Such an organization would probably be an offshoot of the Twin City Safety council.

Attend Workshop

Oshkosh — Attending the seventh annual state-wide workshop at Stevens Point Friday and Saturday sponsored by the Wisconsin association were Mrs. Margaret Doner, Appleton, president of the Winnebago County Education association, Mrs. Florence Raddatz, Oshkosh, second vice president, and Miss Constance Woelke, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer.

Boat Safety Talk

Neenah — A talk on boat safety will be given by Charles "Tex" Harding of the Neenah police department at the Neenah Kiwanis club meeting Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn. Club directors will meet Thursday noon.



A Neenah Motorcyclist Received serious injuries in an accident on County Trunk A and the Muttart road at 7:21 Monday night when his vehicle collided with a car driven by Beatrice B. Schuh, 1907 N. Alvin street, Appleton, shown in the background. Injured was Robert E. Frank, 19, 314 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah.

Menasha Public School Youth Hurt as Motorcycle, Car Collide

2,054 Students Attending Classes This Year Compared to 1,977 During 1957-58

Menasha — The city's public school enrollment increased 77 pupils this year over last year. This year's total enrollment is 2,054 students compared to 1,977 a year ago. Last year there were 1,089 pupils in the grade schools, 187 attending junior high and 701 in the senior high. This year there are 1,168 in the grades, 189 in junior high and 697 in senior high.

Enrollments in the grade schools this year include 213 at Nicolet, 216 at Jefferson, 312 at Butte des Morts and 415 at Clovis - Grove, which opened for the first time this fall. There are 12 students in the special education class at the high school and 13 at Clovis-Grove.

The junior high enrollment includes 88 students in the seventh grade and 101 attending eighth grade classes. Attending ninth grade classes are 88 boys and 76 girls; tenth grade, 107 boys, 102 girls; eleventh grade, 92 boys, 82 girls, and twelfth grade, 78 boys, 72 girls.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Otto Mueller
Neenah — Mrs. Otto Mueller, 304 Torrey street, Neenah, died unexpectedly at her home at 8:45 this morning following a heart attack. She was born Sept. 1, 1898 in Winneconne and lived in Neenah the last 13 years. Prior to coming here, she lived in Clayton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. G. A. Schaefer in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the semi-trailer truck as she Westgor Funeral home from 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon on Highway 45 at 8:20 this morning. She said the truck driver stopped, looked at the rear of his truck and when she went into the school road. Both were going north on County Trunk A.

Lucy G. Jacobsen, route 2, Schaefer in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the semi-trailer truck as she Westgor Funeral home from 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon on Highway 45 at 8:20 this morning. She said the truck driver stopped, looked at the rear of his truck and when she went into the school road. Both were going north on County Trunk A.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Earl Lehmann, Mrs. Edmund Ploor, and Mrs. Carleton Hoppe, Neenah, Mrs. Frank Verrier, Appleton, Mrs. John Lisk, Millington, Tenn., Mrs. name of the truck owners, a James Jones, route 1, Neenah, and Miss Grace Mueller, at home; six sons, Orville, J. Maue, 22, 537 N. Division and Norman, Neenah, and street, Appleton, was damaged when he lost control on Highway 47 near Appleton at 12:19 Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Gertrude LaCount of the same address was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for treatment of injuries. Both were headed east on Highway 47 and LaCount hit the rear of the Kaeser car when she stopped to make a left turn.

William E. Weiss
Menasha — William Edward Weiss, 86, died about 8:30 this morning after a relatively short illness. He was born April 26, 1872 in Dodge county and had lived in Menasha since 1939, coming here from Fremont. He and his wife observed their golden wedding Sept. 10, 1957.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Laemmrich Funeral home with burial in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Henry Juneau; 8 grandchildren and Pawlowski, Menasha; a son, 10 great-grandchildren.

Firm to Offer Insurance to Menasha Pupils

McClone Company Allowed to Sell Policies by Board

Menasha — The school board Monday night reversed previous decisions and agreed to let a private insurance firm offer a pupil accident policy through the schools.

The action was taken after a lengthy discussion on whether the insurance counselors should study the matter and make recommendations, whether the offering of the coverage should begin next year and whether other insurance agents who had asked the board in previous years for such an opportunity be given a chance to submit their proposals again.

The McClone and Associates Insurance agency, which made the latest request, was given approval by the board to offer its plan on a voluntary basis.

Asks Legal Opinion

At the request of Harry Kind, the city attorney is being asked for a written opinion on the responsibility for furnishing school crossing guards, whether it is a responsibility of the school district or the municipality, either township or city.

Mayor R. G. DuCharme, who attended the meeting, said there was no legal requirement for the city to furnish school crossing guards but the city did provide them.

The question arose in discussing how Suburban Heights children will be able to cross Highway 47 to get to the new school. At present, they walk along the grassy terrace on the west side of the highway to Jefferson street as there is a city crossing guard at that corner.

When winter comes this will be more difficult because the terrace along the highway will be covered with snow plowed in clearing the highway. Oliver Jacobsen, town of Menasha chairman, has agreed to look into the possibility of a sidewalk along the highway. Robert Farrell, board president, reported.

Farrell said he felt the matter of crossing guard in that district was a town problem just as the city furnishes crossing guards within the city. Kind mentioned the Waverly beach corner also as a serious hazard for crossing to the school bus.

Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Swontek, 916 Tayco drive, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sarafany are the parents of twin girls born Friday in Madison. Mrs. Rose Sarafany, 100 Grant street, Neenah, is the paternal grandmother.

St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, today reported the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denton, route 2, Menasha.

Deadline Set for ASC Soil Bank Plan

Farmers Must Apply by Friday To Determine Acre Payment Rate

Oshkosh — Winnebago county farmers were reminded of the deadline Friday to sign up for the 1959 conservation acreage reserve phase of the soil bank program.

Thomas Webster, county ASC office manager, said all interested farmers should contact the ASC office at Main and Church streets in Oshkosh.

Nearly 100 farmers in the county already have made applications for conservation acreage. He said the average acreage payment was \$16.50 and that the average is increased by 10 per cent if the

Light Vote Reported in Twin Cities

Menasha — As expected, voting in today's primary election was light in the Twin Cities as only 5 per cent of Menasha's 6,167 eligible voters cast ballots. Despite two referendums, morning rains held up voting and only 7 per cent went to the polls by noon today in Neenah.

Only 319 Menasha voters had cast their ballots by noon. This included 33 in the First ward, 71 in the Second, 59 in the Third ward, 42 in the first precinct of the Fourth ward, 58 in the second precinct of the Fourth ward and 56 in the Fifth ward.

Neenah's noon vote tally showed 81 votes cast in the First ward, 29 in the Second ward, 45 in the Third ward, 39 in the Fourth ward, 95 in the Fifth ward, 29 in the Sixth ward, 36 in the Seventh ward, 65 in the Eighth ward, 48 in the Ninth ward and 85 in the Tenth ward. Out of the 7,692 registered voters, only 552 cast ballots by noon today.



Certificate of Achievement From the National Safety council was presented Menasha Monday for outstanding improvement of its traffic safety program. Seated are Gordon May, motor vehicle department administrative assistant, and Mayor R. G. DuCharme while standing are, left to right, Police Chief Peter Clark, City Clerk Ira H. Clough, City Engineer Melvin J. Noth, Safety Director Wilbert Edwards and Robert Wood, Twin City Safety council traffic representative.

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Spring Flowers**

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IMPORTED
DUTCH
BULBS
NOW!**

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115 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah 2-1588

**GRADED AND SIZED
CRUSHED
STONE**
AND SCREENINGS FOR
DRIVES - ROADWAYS
and
PARKING LOTS

BREAKWATER STONE

Badger Highways
CO INC — MENASHA QUARRY

PHONE 2-4448

Single High School Voted For Oshkosh

Education Board Turns Down Idea Of Two Buildings

Oshkosh — A new single high school for the city on a new site was voted by the board of education Monday night. The board had been considering two high schools, one serving each side of the river.

The resolution for one high school and purchase of a new site passed by a 4 to 3 vote with the negative votes being cast by Phillip Lampert, George F. Oaks and C. William Boller, the latter declaring he had been elected on a promise of two schools.

Wesley Schneider, who offered the single school resolution, pointed out that architects studying the school set up put the cost of remodeling the present high school and adding to the South Park Junior High school at \$4,150,000, "the most expensive solution."

"The people want a solution — any solution — even though half the people will not be in accord with that solution," he insisted.

Passing of the resolution for a single high school brought applause from one of the largest crowds to attend a school board meeting in months. Action on another motion of Schneider's to set "a cost not to exceed \$4,450,000" was postponed to Thursday night's meeting.

Schneider received support from Pres. Milton Seefeldt, James T. Cain and Harold W. Pedersen.

Consider 3 Plans

Three cost proposals were submitted by the architects. The single high school would cost \$3,800,000 with an additional \$325,000 for an auditorium seating 1,200 persons and an extra \$250,000 if a swimming pool is desired, making a total cost of \$4,375,000.

Construction of a north side high school and a south side high school, both without auditoriums or swimming pools, would cost \$4,141,000. Adding an auditorium seating 900 to the south side school would cost an extra \$270,000 and for a 1,200-seat auditorium and swimming pool at the north side high school an extra \$325,000 and \$250,000 respectively.

Adding to and altering the



Winners of the Four Flights and the runnerup in the championship bracket of the recent Twin City amateur golf tournament received awards at the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday night. Standing, left to right, are Bob Geiger, A flight winner; Jim Sund, C flight victor; Jim McDonald, runnerup in the championship flight, and Rich O'Brien, championship bracket victor. Bob Miller, B flight winner, is seated.

'Inexperienced but Willing' Aren't Going to Fondy Expecting To Lose,' Neenah Coach Declares

Neenah — "We won't be ready as we should be but we won't go there (Fondy du Lac) expecting to lose," Coach Marlon Batterman, new Neenah High school football coach, told the Neenah Quarterback club in his first appearance before the group Monday night at the Whiting boathouse.

Batterman reported that the Rockets, who open at Fondy Friday, are inexperienced but are willing to work hard and are coming along. He said injuries have kept four experienced boys away from practice and, oddly enough, the ailments were sustained off the practice field.

The coach declared that out of an original squad of 60 players, 54 boys remain and although the material isn't as

Grange Plans for Booster Night

Allenville — Booster night has been set by the Allenville Grange for 8:30 Friday night, Sept. 19, at its hall. A program is being arranged by the lecturer and there will be displays of fruit, flowers, garden crops, handicraft and entries for the state Grange contests.

The program will be the annual open meeting of the Grange. A potluck lunch will be served by the September committee.

The home economics committee of the Grange is sponsoring a food sale at 6 o'clock Friday night at the Neenah Hardware store. Mrs. Warren Hitchcock is chairman.

Oshkosh Chamber Names 3 Directors

Oshkosh — Four new directors of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce were announced today. They are H. O. Eagan, owner of Coe Drug company, Robert L. Lund, vice president and general manager of Electrical Contractors Supply, Inc., Richard C. Mueller, assistant general manager of Universal

299 Pass School Driver Course

Neenah — Certificates were awarded 299 Neenah High school sophomores today for successful completion of the state driver training course.

Almost all of last year's freshman class passed the course, which was taught by Robert Thom, Don Bartelt and Harry Spoo.

The certificates, if presented to state driver's license examiners within a year, exempt the pupils from the written license examinations.

Industrial Relations Claims Share of Second Round Title

Neenah — Industrial Relations clinched a share of the second round championship in the Marathon Softball league by defeating Neenah Paper 7-5 Monday night at Jefferson park. Relations has a 7-0 record and every other team has at least two setbacks.

Bob Suess was the winning pitcher and Don Lornson was charged with the loss. Relations had an 11-7 hit advantage. Relations scored a run in the first, five in the third and one in the sixth while Neenah Plant came up with three in the first and solos in the second and fourth.

Miehle Tops Press

Bob Penter, "Chuck" Blundell and Rog Hathaway all had two hits for the victors and Al Leverenz made two for Neenah Plant.

Carlton Miehle trounced Carlton Press 17-5 in the opening game. Don Bretthauer

Marathon League

W. L.	W. L.
Ind. Relations 7	0 Carlton Press 2
Main Office 5	2 Carlton Press 1
Carlton Miehle 4	2 Carlton Press 1
Research 3	2 Neenah Plant 1
Office Serv. 2	2

Monday's Results:

Carlton Miehle 17	Carlton Press 5
Industrial Relations 7	Neenah Plant 1
Carlton Miehle 11	Neenah Plant 8

Set Makeup

Miehle scored single runs in the first and second, two in the third, three in the fourth and four in the sixth. Plant had six in the sixth and loners in two other frames.

Harvey Pies and Fischer made three hits for the winners and Roy Delano and Bretthauer clouted homers. Leverenz had two hits for Plant and Lornson homered. Commissioner Ben Stepanik announced that Carlton Finishing and Office Service Vanserski's won one and Stanislawski's and Tony's Bar were shut out.

Mo-Ski-Tow Hillside Readied for '58 Season

35 Members Cut Brush, Grass; Plan East Jump for Youngsters

New London — About 35 members of the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski club spent Sunday afternoon and evening brushing the ski slopes and getting the hill ready for the winter ski program.

The members cut brush, mowed grass, overhauled one of the tractors for the tow-line and filled in holes.

Plans also were made for ski jumping this winter on the east end of the hill. Marvin and Duane Kaepernick will be in charge of building a 30-foot jump suitable for youngsters, 8 to 10 years old.

The club is planning to hold similar bees each Sunday at Mosquito Hill to work on improvements. Tentative plans are being made to add the fourth tow line.

Future projects at the hill also will include the improvements to the lights for night skiing. Members also will build up the mounds on the hills to add new thrills to the slopes.

The club also has arranged for a standard Red Cross course to be given from 7 to 10 o'clock on Thursday nights at the city hall. The instructors will be Miss Cindy Thompson, Oshkosh, and Leonard Wies, a member of the faculty at Lawrence college. The classes will be open to those 12 years old and older.

George Kubisiak, club president, pointed out that a follow-up advanced course leading into the Ski Patrol will follow the standard course. He explained, however, that the standard course is open to anyone, regardless of their plans to work toward the Ski Patrol membership.

At present, there are 26 members of the Ski Patrol. They will be required to take an 8-hour refresher course, which will be announced later.

The club is planning a series of films to be shown next month on skiing and other winter sports activities. Members of the club will show the movies to stimulate interest in skiing.

Ottinger Rolls 560 Series for St. John Honors

Menasha — Harold Ottinger clinched a 560 series and Paul Osiewalski collected a 212 game to lead the way in the St. John Holy Name Bowling league at Mid-Town Monday night.

Joe Scovronski rolled 209-538 and the Rev. John Mirek had 201-530.

Bell TV collected a 981 game and Teitz Insurance bowled a 2,652 series for the peak team totals. Teitz and Shell Oil each won three.

Wisconsin Lubricating, Kullick's and Mint Bar took two. Laemmrich's, Bell TV and Vanserski's won one and Stanislawski's and Tony's Bar were shut out.

News & Views of Twin City Business

Bard Is Best Heating Unit, Firm Maintains

Menasha—Inside every furnace is a radiator, but only Bard makes the multi-radiator. It prevents the heat from racing up the chimney which the blower gently circulates the heat to every room in the house. Multi-radiator saves a homeowner between \$50 and \$100 per year (depending on the size of the home), because it keeps the heat in the house.

Bard heating units are sold by Menasha Heating and Sheet Metal, 314 Racine street. The firm is owned and operated by W. J. (Bill) Hartzheim. Area people desiring information on these top-quality units are urged to contact the firm now.

Bard manufactures 42 gas and oil models at its modern plant in Bryan, Ohio. The company stresses: "A 41-year

Marty's Service Plans Big 'Get Acquainted' Celebration

Menasha — "Get-Acquainted Days" will be celebrated on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week at Marty's Sinclair Service, 812 Plank Road, new owner and operator Marty Comerford announced today.

A 6-pack carton of Coca Cola will be given away free of extra cost to the driver of each car during the 3-day period will be a six-pack carton of Coca Cola. Many other awards will be made, too, according to the new operator. Phone number of the station, which features a free pick-up and delivery service is PA 2-0000.

Here's a view of Marty's Sinclair Service, 812 Plank Road, Menasha, which is staging a gigantic "Get Acquainted" celebration on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week.

Why Rent

Own Your Home
\$590.00 DOWN
\$79.50 a Month

VALLEY HOMES
A Division of E & R
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PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

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DIAL 2-4277
230 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

More Than 600 Homes In the Valley Now Have

BARD Heating!

"Real Comfort at Less Cost"

For a Free Heating Survey, See

MENASHA

Heating & Sheet Metal
314 Racine 2-2453

LET US

Condition Your Car

for Fall!

All Work Guaranteed

Dan Luehke

CORNER 3rd & Racine Sts.
Ph. PA 2-2947 Menasha

We Do

REMODELING and REPAIRING

★ Mason Work
★ New Homes

Ed. Kolasinski

320 Kenosha St.
Ph. 2-6222 Menasha

REMEMBER!

We always Feature

• LOW PRICES and TOP QUALITY

on ALL ITEMS at ALL TIMES!!

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PHONE 2-2854
129 W. Doty St. Neenah

Manufacturers of

Attractive Durable

SPLIT ROCK Veneers

HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS

206 Kenosha • MENASHA

SSS SAVE \$\$\$

By Using SSS For All

ROOFING & SIDING

Fiberglas & Rockwool INSULATION

Your Authorized Applicators

NORMAN BROTHERS

211 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah PA 2-707

BECHER ELECTRIC COMPANY

HOTPOINT

SALES and SERVICE

Electrical Installations Commercial, Residential and Industrial

103 Main Menasha 2-7262

BE SURE AND TRY OUR NEW

KING SIZE

12 oz. BOTTLE in 6 Delicious Flavors

Orange — Root Beer — Cream Soda — Cherry — Black Cherry — Grape

Now On Sale At Your Friendly Independent Grocers and Beer Depots

TWIN CITY BEVERAGES

Dial 2-8583 Neenah-Menasha

New Photography Books in Menasha Library Releases

Menasha — Photography
fans will be eager applicants
for two new books currently
available at the Elisha D.
Smith public library. Bill
Bouie's "Flash for Better
Photography" answers many
questions of both amateurs
and professional shutter-bugs.
Arthur Lockett's "Camera
Lenses" is a handbook on
lenses and camera accessori-
es. Another new book is
"The Great EB" by Herman
Kogan who tells the history
of the well-known Encyclope-
dia Britannica.

Nature enthusiasts may
find Norman Fassett's
"Spring Flora of Wisconsin"
and "The Ferns and the Fern
Allies of Wisconsin," by Rol-
la Tryon interesting reading
material. "Mammals of the
Great Lakes Region" by Wil-
liam Burt is a reference book
recently added to the libra-
ry stock.

Those interested in boating
may read the new "Boating
Handbook" by Mechanix Il-
lustrated magazine. Other
new non-fiction this week in-
cludes "1,000 Pleasure Spots
in Beautiful America," by
Marilyn Field; "Broadway's
Best," the complete record of
1937 theatrics by John Chap-
man; "Once to Sinai" by H.
F. M. Prescott, the story of a
friar's journey to Jerusalem
in 1480, and the summer vol-
ume of Reader's Digest con-
densed books.

Three American wars are
represented in new novels this
week. Florence Anderson's
"Rebel's Daughter" tells of
the Revolution and "The Tall
Ships," a book by John Jen-
nings, is reminiscent of the
War of 1812. A tale of the Civ-

il war is Richard Schuster's
"The Selfish and the Strong."
New mysteries include
"Sun in the Hunter's Eyes"
by Mark Derby; "Maiden's
Prayer" by Joan Fleming.
"Heat Wave" by Caesar
Smith and "Servant's Prob-
lem" by Veronica Johns.

home nursing will be offered
by the school. Mrs. James
Malotke, R. N., will be the in-
structor and classes will meet
at the Red Cross rooms, 111
E. Wisconsin avenue. Classes
may be taken at 7 o'clock
Tuesday or Wednesday eve-
nings or 9 o'clock Wednesday
mornings.

Four film lectures also are
tentatively scheduled for the
year. Topics include the St.
Lawrence seaway, A r n o l d
Maahs, Oct. 8; Italy and the
Brussels fair, William Moore,
Nov. 5; Yugoslavia, Gene
Wiancko, Jan. 21, and Hol-
land, Gerald Hooper, April 8.
All lectures except Wiancko
have appeared in Neenah be-
fore.

Commercial, General
Four commercial courses
will be offered. Included are
beginning typing, accounting
and machine calculation, all
Monday and Thursday eve-
nings, and intermediate typ-
ing, Monday evenings only.
All classes are to be at Ne-
enah High school.

Seven general courses will
be offered at the high school.
Included are English for new
Americans, Tuesday nights;
German, Thursday nights; be-
ginning Spanish, Tuesday
nights; intermediate Spanish,
Thursday nights; photogra-
phy, Monday nights; physical
education for men, Monday
nights; physical education for
women, Monday, Tuesday and
Thursday nights, and cabinet
making, Monday and Tuesday
nights.

All registrations are to be
made at the vocational school
office in the high school build-
ing. A \$1 fee will be charged
for each course, including the
special courses, but will not
be charged for the film lec-
tures.

Registration hours will be
from 7 o'clock to 8:30 in the
evening on Sept. 15 and 18,
and 2 to 4 o'clock on Sept. 16
and 17.

Menasha — New type op-
erations at some of its Twin
City plants are featured in
the current issue of "Mar-
alog," employe magazine of
Marathon division of Ameri-
can Can company. One of the
articles tells of using large,
inflated rubber bags for brac-
ing and protecting paper-
board in railroad shipments
between plants.

This plan has reduced the
time taken to brace a load
and has minimized damage.
The work of the firm's
printing department in Ne-
enah, which produces about 1-
500,000 individual printed
sheets a month ranging from
production orders to shipping
tags and from inter-office
memos to sales order books,
is outlined.

Other articles report on the
48,000 square foot addition to
the Modesto, Calif., plant;
automatic loading of pulp in-
to a hydropulper at the Men-
ominee, Mich., plant and a
condensed adaptation of the
prize-winning essay by Rob-
ert Suess of Neenah which
won a national contest on
"How I Can Help Relations
Between My Company and
My Community."

Making sales promotion
movies with Twin City per-
sonnel and in area stores al-
so is related.

The Westminster fellowship
group will be under the guid-
ance of Nancy Yehle and
Henry Severson will have
charge of the Adult Bible
class.

Winneconne — Presbyteri-
an Sunday school teachers
were listed today by Mrs. Ma-
ry Luce, superintendent.
Dolores Luce will teach
the kindergarten students;
Mrs. Clyde Boismenu and
Mrs. Ray Eichinger, prima-
ry; Mr. and Mrs. Lysond
Morgan, juniors; Mrs. Gib-
son, junior high and Mr.
James Fyfe, pastor, senior
high.

The Oshkosh Red Cross
chapter, sponsor of the visit,
includes all of Winnebago
county outside of the cities
and towns of Neenah and
Menasha.

Menasha — Annual meet-
ing of the Menasha Histori-
cal society has been set for
7:30 Thursday night at the
lower conference room of the
Elisha D. Smith library, Pres.
Harold Bachmann an-
nounced today.
Seven directors will be
elected who in turn will name
the officers. Plans will be
made for the coming year.

Menasha — A meeting for
Menasha Vocational school
adult homemaking instruc-
tors will be held at 5:30 Wed-
nesday night in the voca-
tional homemaking room, Miss
Leona Bovee, homemaking
coordinator, announced to-
day.

SELLING OUT

OUR MENASHA WAREHOUSE

We Have Lost Our Lease . . . \$30,000 Worth of Name Brand Appliances — Television — Hi-Fi Sets Must Be Sacrificed for Quick Sale! Many Items Are Priced Below Cost — Save Up to 50% and More! Sale Will Continue Until All Merchandise Is Sold . . . Read This Ad Carefully! WE ARE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Regardless of What Some of Our Competitors May Say.

FREE! Pint of Ice Cream

TO EACH ADULT . . . NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

HAVE YOU TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW, LOW PRICES ON OUTSTANDING QUALITY MERCHANDISE?

NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS — NO INTEREST CHARGE ON APPROVED CREDIT

ADMIRAL TELEVISION
Consoles and Low Boys
Reg. \$369 and \$379
Your Choice
\$250
Exch.

Here Is Your Chance To Buy
MAYTAG
WASHERS & DRYERS
At Unheard of Prices!
Don't Be Mislead! WE GIVE THE SAME LOW PRICES TO EVERYONE ALONG WITH SERVICE and EASIEST CREDIT TERMS!

Admiral "Imperial"
Dual Temp
Refrigerator
Huge 13.5 Cu. Ft.
100 Lb. True-Freezer
Reg. \$449.95
\$299
Exch.

ADMIRAL
10.8 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator
Reg. \$299.95
\$200
Exch.

Easy Spindrier WASHER
Standard Model
Floor Samples
Reg. 169.95
NOW
\$115
Exch.

Admiral
Portable Stereo-Phono
4 Speed
Reg. 149.95
\$125

EASY SPINDRIERS
Floor Samples
Deluxe Model
Reg. 229.95
\$165
Exch.

40" Electric RANGE
Admiral — Fully Auto.
Reg. 429.95
NOW
\$274
Exch.

30" Electric RANGE
Admiral '58 Model
Reg. 199.95
NOW
\$155
Exch.

ELECTRIC DRYER
New Bendix
Reg. 179.95
NOW
\$120

ADMIRAL Portable Dishwasher
Reg. \$229.95
\$175

UPRIGHT FREEZER
Admiral — 497 lb. Cap.
Reg. 419.95
Delivered For Only
\$275

Combomatic Washer-Dryer
Floor Sample
Reg. 529.95
NOW
\$365
Exch.

Easy Auto. WASHER
'58 Top of the Line
2-Speed — 3-Cycle
NOW
\$209
Exch.

Easy Electric DRYER
New '58 Model
Reg. 229.95
NOW
\$129

ADMIRAL
12.6 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator
Reg. \$329.95
\$225
Exch.

UPRIGHT FREEZER
Admiral — 289 lb. Cap.
Reg. 229.95
NOW
\$184

Dehumidifiers
Reg. 129.95
NOW
\$66
While They Last

ADMIRAL 30" Electric RANGE
Picture Window
Oven Door
Reg. \$219.95
\$168
Exch.

Neenah Recreation Department
DANCE LESSONS
Limited Group Instruction
TAP • BATON • AEROBIC • BALLET
Instructor — Mrs. Esther Anderson
15 Half Hour Lessons \$5.50
Registration Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1958
10:00 - 11:30 A.M. 2:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Pre-School Age 3-4 Kindergarten 5-6 Grades 7-12
Neenah Recreation Building
Lessons Every Wednesday Beginning Sept. 17
Call 2-0400 for Further Information

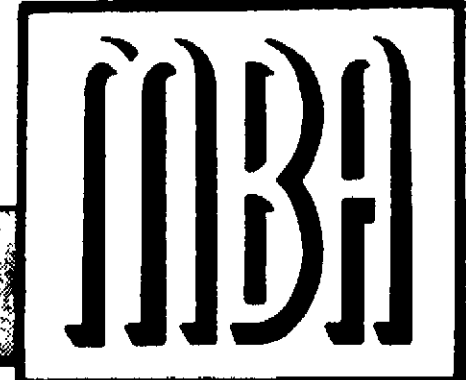
Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5%
of All
Neenah-Menasha Families
by
Advertising
in the
POST-CRESCENT
Not Paid Circulation Average
in Neenah & Menasha
for June, 1958
9,127
1957—8,968, 1956—8,590, 1955—8,177, 1954—7,858

Announcing!

We have recently been appointed the exclu-
sive Tri-City dealer for . . .

AMANA COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER AND THE COMPLETE AMANA FREEZER LINE.

BUY THIS FAMOUS MAKE APPLIANCE AT
NEW LOW, LOW PRICES AT MBA.



Employee Owned

MUSIC BOX ASSOCIATES

MAIN ST., MENASHA
IN THE BRIN BUILDING
2-2844

Fall Fashions Will Be Program of Club

Neenah — "Fall Fashions to Suit Your Personality" will be the topic of Mrs. Jeanette Kennedy Thomas, Winnebago County assistant home agent, when she speaks at the opening meeting of the Neenah Homemakers club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the lounge of the YWCA. The program will include a discussion of style trends and fabrics suited to the age group of the club members. Mrs. Richard Roubush is program chairman for the guest day event. Tea will follow the program, served under the direction of Miss Jessie Dennhardt and Mrs. Theodore Delrow, co-chairmen. They will be assisted by Mrs. R. B. Austin, Mrs. Harry Boehm, Mrs. Emma Drexler, Mrs. Hattie Drexler, Mrs. George Fahrenkrug, Mrs. Sylvester LaRue, Mrs. Einar Sorenson, Mrs. Ralph Barnes.

Engagement of Karen Nehring Is Announced

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nehring, Highway 114, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen



en, to Lawrence E. Ulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulmer, route 1, Appleton. The bride-elect is a senior at Neenah High school and her fiancé, a Hortonville High school graduate, is employed by a masonry contractor.

Fall Floral Arrangements...

What a wonderful way to brighten up the house... See our beautiful selection of fall floral suggestions.

Linsdau Florist
604 London St. Neenah
Phone 2-3381

A SPECIAL MESSAGE

...for one out of three jewelry store customers

Are you among the one in three customers looking for an "extra measure" of advice and service from your jeweler?

If so, visit our store—whatever your need from watch repairing to gift counseling. Profit by our years of experience and skill in the jewelry business (we've earned the coveted title, Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society).

You pay no more for this expert counsel, and it makes such a great difference in the value you receive.

Haertl's

Jewelers Since 1879
NEENAH

Miss Gusta Draheim, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mrs. Emil Kuehl and Mrs. F. J. Lunc.

The project committee will have dish cloths for sale at the meeting.

On Oct. 8 club members will have a field trip to Oshkosh, where they will visit the Deltex plant, Ted Hoyer and Company, Inc., and Victorylite. The trip will begin at 9:45 that morning with the bus returning to Neenah at 4:30. A noon luncheon will be served at the Oshkosh American Legion clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Kellett is tour chairman.

The first fall meeting of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will be a dinner program at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Valley Inn. Miss Eva Johnson and the membership committee are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. William Hug, a former resident of Natchez, Miss., will speak and show slides of the old homes of Natchez, open to the public on the Pilgrimage tour.

The fall district meeting will be held Oct. 11 in Appleton.

Club Will Hear Talk On Music

Neenah — The Neenah Mothers Study club will hear Robert Gruetzman discuss music education at its first fall meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Munroe Hjerstedt, 663 Chestnut street.

Programs for the remainder of the year will be announced. Mrs. E. F. Paap will assist the hostess.

Prize winners at the Monday evening meeting of Germania auxiliary at Germania hall were Mrs. Henry Janowski, Mrs. George Borenz, Mrs. John Lewandowski and Mrs. Joseph Patton.

Plans were made to hold a covered dish supper and hard times party Oct. 26 with husbands of members as guests. Cards and a dance will follow the supper. Mrs. Ben Makofski was committee chairman and heading the committee for the Oct. 13 meeting will be Mrs. Ralph Mueller.

The Neenah Eagles auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Neenah Eagles hall with Mrs. Walter Belling, Mrs. Bert Hunsicker, Mrs. Alonzo Engel, Mrs. Mary Boehlein and Mrs. Elsie Dahms on the committee.

Meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory will be the J. P. Shepard Women's Relief corps. Committee members include Mrs. Harry Smith, chairman, Mrs. Ed Terrell, Mrs. Carl Christopher, Mrs. Tillie Meyer and Mrs. Olga Anderson.

Maj. Dodge, Family Visit Relatives

Neenah — Maj. and Mrs. Dale B. Dodge, Sacramento, Calif., have arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jersild, 303 Division street. On Oct. 15 Maj. Dodge will leave for a one year tour of duty with the Military Air Assistance group in Saigon, Vietnam and Mrs. Dodge and their children will live at 563 Oak street.



Participating in a General Meeting of the Neenah-Menasha League of Women Voters Monday at Riverside park were Mrs. Smiley Boyd, left, state league vice president, Mrs. Ralph Wenberg, center, state president, and Mrs. Melvin Crowley, right, of the local league, who reported on the national convention.

KD Welfare Circle, Host for State Parley; Lists Chairmen

Neenah — Committee chairmen of Welfare circle of the King's Daughters met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John E. Conway, 525 Keyes street, Menasha, to make initial arrangements for the state convention of the Wisconsin Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons, Inc., to be held Oct. 9 in Neenah.

CDA Will Hold First Meeting, Rummage Sale

Menasha — Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America, will open its 1958-59 season at 7:45 Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse. Cards will follow the business session.

Members will bring articles for the rummage sale to be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the clubhouse.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Mrs. Robert McCann and Mrs. Donald Beibel. They will be assisted by Mrs. Henrietta Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Lontkowski, Miss Marion Schmidt, Mrs. Jerome Kuepper, Mrs. Carl Bauer and Mrs. Paul Kelley.

Mrs. John Nagel and Mrs. Joseph Luka are chairmen of the rummage sale. Their committee includes Mrs. Charles Sorenson, Mrs. R. G. DuCharme, Mrs. Gordon Schanche, Mrs. Arthur Hittle, Mrs. Rueben Vogel, Mrs. Henry Kemps and Mrs. Harry Kargus.

Our Savior's Women Plan Supper to Begin Season

Neenah — A potluck supper is scheduled for 6:30 Thursday evening at fellowship hall of Our Savior's Lutheran church by the Women of the Church. Hostesses will be the Esther circle whose leader is Mrs. Robert Kellett.

A social evening is planned and members will sing selections from the new church hymnal.

Meeting at 6:30 Thursday at Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church will be the Laymen's Progressive association. Committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keen, Mrs. Margaret Hass and Miss Jane Hass.

The Bethel guild of Bethel Lutheran church will meet at

Hand," and Mrs. George Hildebrand is co-chairman.

Mrs. A. Ray Vanderbeck, president of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, Inc., will be the speaker at the parley to be held at the Boys Brigade building. Welfare circle, whose president is Mrs. Victor Schmidt, is in charge of arrangements for the parley.

Mrs. Edward Morrill is chairman of the memorial committee and reservations will be under the direction of Mrs. William Meyer and Mrs. Charles Schuuppert. Mrs. W. L. Leopold is chairman of the credentials committee with Mrs. Schmidt as her co-chairman. Serving on the committee with them are Mrs. Kurt Hinsch and Mrs. Richard Jones.

The reception committee includes Mrs. M. O. Nelson, Mrs. A. D. Guentzel, Mrs. D. C. Wamsley and Mrs. Wayne Williams, chairman. Decorations are being made under the direction of Mrs. Eric Isakson, Mrs. David Jones and Mrs. Ralph Suechting. Publicity will be handled by Mrs. Burton Spafford, assisted by Mrs. William Hall.

Mrs. Herbert Gaustad is chairman of the program printing and arranging com-

St. Mary Band Mothers to Meet

Menasha — The St. Mary High school Band and Chorduo Mothers will hold a business meeting at 7:30 this evening in the school cafeteria. Mothers of new band members are to attend.

7:30 Thursday evening at the school hall with Mrs. Gerald Schmidt, Mrs. Gordon Slatery and Mrs. Arnold Tiefel as hostesses.

A talk on India was given by Mrs. Robert Law at the Monday evening meeting of the Katherine Fahs society of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. Irvin Schultz, 230 Bond street, Neenah.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Stanley Clark and Mrs. Carl Kuchenbecker conducted the magazine quiz. The next meeting will be Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. Irving Brinkerhoff, 202 Spruce street. The Women's Federation of Missionaries convention will be held at the Starhead church in Milwaukee Oct. 19 and 20.

Fresh as a FLOWER in just 1 Hour!

"MARTINIZING" the Most in DRY CLEANING

- No Extra Charge for 1 Hour Service
- Martinizing is Gentle, Safe, Odorless
- Fabrics Retain Original Life & Color
- Press Lasting, Spot Removed before Cleaning

Spots Vanish Like Magic Here!

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"

118 N. Comm'l St. Neenah, Wis. Ph. PA 2-9741

LWV Hears Speakers

Neenah — About 65 women attended the general meeting of the Neenah-Menasha League of Women Voters Monday morning and afternoon at Riverside park when Mrs. Ralph Wenberg, Milwaukee, state league president, and Mrs. Smiley Boyd, vice president, were the speakers.

Mrs. Wenberg discussed the necessity of homemakers being informed voters in a democracy and read a note from the chairman of the state water resources committee praising the league for its assistance to the committee. Mrs. Boyd spoke on finances, pointing out many citizens not members of the league are willing donors for the league's work in enlightening voters.

Mrs. Melvin Crowley reported on the national convention held in Atlantic City, N.J., which she and Mrs. Walter Werner attended. She said the league had increased its membership 44 per cent from 1950 to 1958.

Club Hears Talk on 'Outdoor Living Rooms'

Neenah — The components of an "outdoor living room" — lawn, trees, shrubs and flower beds — were discussed by John Voigt, superintendent of Whitnall park in Milwaukee, when he spoke to members of the YWCA House and Garden club Monday afternoon at the YWCA.

The specialist on growing roses urged family participation in the execution of a garden plan. He advocated "do-it-yourself" gardening and suggested trees be named for children, giving them an interest in gardening.

As an amateur gardener, it is necessary to study the actual function of plants in relationship to the growing area, he said. "Investigate plant material as far as performance goes."

A lawn serves as a background and "can make or break a home," Voigt pointed out. Since lawns need a

Church Group Lists Fall Meeting Dates

Neenah — The Women's society of the First Presbyterian church has announced its schedule of fall meeting dates. Circles will meet on Thursday as follows: Circle 1 at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. George Danke, 111 Caroline street, and Circle 3 at the same time at the home of Mrs. Hugh Moore, 563 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Groups meeting at 2 o'clock are Circle 2 at the home of Miss Loraine Dennhardt, 419 Church street; Circle 4 at the 210 Elm street home of Mrs. H. C. Schultz; Circle 7 at the 724 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, home of Mrs. Carl No-

Royal Neighbors

Neenah — Plans for an October potluck supper meeting honoring Mrs. Marie Hanke, district officer, will be made at the 7:30 meeting tonight of the Neenah Royal Neighbors at the Neenah Eagles hall.

ble and Circle 8 at the route 2, Menasha, home of Mrs. Roy Dowling. Circle 5 will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. MacQuarrie, 418 Church street.

Congregational Meeting Evening meetings are Circles 9 and 10 at 6:30 at the church and Circle 11 at the home of Mrs. Alan McGregor, 830 Tayco street, Menasha. Circles meeting at 7:45 are Circle 12 at the home of Mrs. M. O. Nelson, 749 Chestnut street; Circle 13 at the home of Mrs. William Lawton, 703 Mitchell street, and Circle 14 at the 112 Bond street home of Mrs. Nathan Wauda.

On Sept. 30, Circles 2, 9 and 10 will serve at the Men's club meeting while on Oct. 1 the group will have a sewing meeting and a cabinet meeting is planned for Oct. 2.

Circles 3, 4 and 5 will serve at the annual congregational meeting and on Oct. 31 members will participate in World Community day, an observance sponsored by the United Church Women of Neenah-Menasha.

On Nov. 20 the society will have a supper meeting and Circles 7 and 14 will serve. The executive committee will be in charge of the Christmas tea on Dec. 11 and the society's first general meeting of the season is, Sept. 18.

CLÉARANCE

Single View Master REELS 35c each 3 for \$1.00

Neenah's Complete Photo Store
Camera & Card Shop
124 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

GROWING GROWING, GONE SHE'S OFF TO COLLEGE IN A FEW YEARS

profitable saving now eases college financial pinch

Regular Saving Assures Ample Funds for College

The best time to start systematic savings for ample college funds is when your children are still little tots. You'll ease the financial burden on yourself during their college years... at a time when you'll probably want to concentrate on building up savings for your retirement home or hobby.

Generous Earnings Help PAY Their Way

Suppose your child is now 6 years old. Save \$23.75 monthly and you'll have \$3,384 when he's 18. To this add \$714.59 in earnings at our current rate, and have a total of \$4,098.59. Our earnings could practically cover the cost of one year in college! Besides liberal earnings, your savings are provided with insured safety up to \$10,000 by the FSLIC.

Save by the 10th... Savings Grow Faster

Open your Account before September 10th and add to it before the 10th of each month thereafter. You'll earn a full month's return of earnings each time.

Stop in now. We'll help arrange your realistic and workable college savings plan.

Where You Save Does Make A Difference

TWIN CITY SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
104 E. Wisconsin Avenue • Neenah • Parkway 2-2834



100 W. College Ave.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

STORE 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. - MONDAY AND FRIDAY
HOURS 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. - TUESDAY, WED., THUR. AND SATURDAY

86th ANNIVERSARY

10 DAY SALE
STARTS 9:00 WEDNESDAY

86 YEARS OF BETTER VALUES FOR BETTER LIVING

86th ANNIVERSARY SALE

180 COILS
\$3 DOWN

5.95 Dacron pillow
100% Dacron fiber fill
gives soft buoyancy.
20 x 26-in. 4.86

TWIN OR FULL SIZES

MATTRESS SALE!
Regular low prices slashed!

SALE! Economy mattress
Durable stripe ticking. 180 premier coils cushioned by layers of felted cotton and sisal. Inner-coil edge, taped seams.
Mattress and box spring set....52.86
Adjustable bed frame.....7.86

SALE! KING-O-SLEEP mattress
Has heavy woven striped sateen ticking, stitched borders. 312 coils for more sleeping comfort. Posture Crown center gives extra support where needed most.
Mattress and box spring set....68.86

SALE! VIG-O-REST mattress
New imported damask ticking, precision made innerspring unit of 405 resilient coils. Pre-built border vertically stitched. 8 fresh air vents. Lurex taped edges.
Mattress and box spring set....84.86

26⁸⁶
34⁸⁶
42⁸⁶

Mattress or box spring

Wards is headquarters for Simmons Beautyrest
60,000,000 tests prove Beautyrest gives you sounder, more restful sleep. Beautyrest cradles the body on 837 independent, noise-free coils. Extra-heavy sateen ticking.....79.50

SALE! Save up to \$7 over similar quality fixture sold nationally!

RAISES AT A TOUCH
18 TO 49" FROM CEILING

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Big 16" black satin reflector, milk-white shade with star pattern design. Elegance that's sure to be admired.

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5⁸⁶ per gal. in 4-gal. case lots
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4³⁶ per gal.
for white or colors in case lots; white only in 5 gal. pail.

COMPARABLE TO \$8.50 NATIONAL BRANDS

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12/2 cable 3 1/2c **3c**

White porcelain cover
Grooved for shade. With pull chain. **38c**

Ivory duplex outlet
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Switch box, 1/2" KO. **28c**

SPECIAL PURCHASE Warm, washfast flannelette

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NEW Knit-look fabric ... cashmere-soft!

86^c YD.
Reg. 98c

Texture by-the-yard ... for fashionably relaxed, fall silhouette. Washable, crease-resistant Acetate-rayon. Amber, blue-green, olive, copper. 45 inches wide.

SAVE 1/3 \$1 3 YARDS

8-PIECE BUNK-BED OUTFIT

SALE! Save 13.95

\$86⁸⁶ \$5 Down

Choice of Maple or Lined Oak

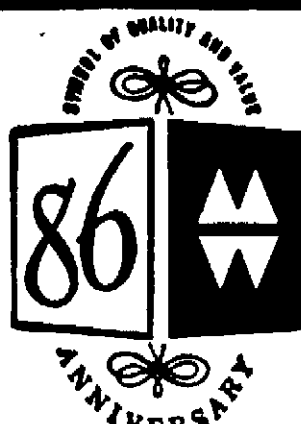
2 mattresses, 2 steel springs, 2 hardwood frames, ladder and guard rail. Adult size. Perfect for the spare room.

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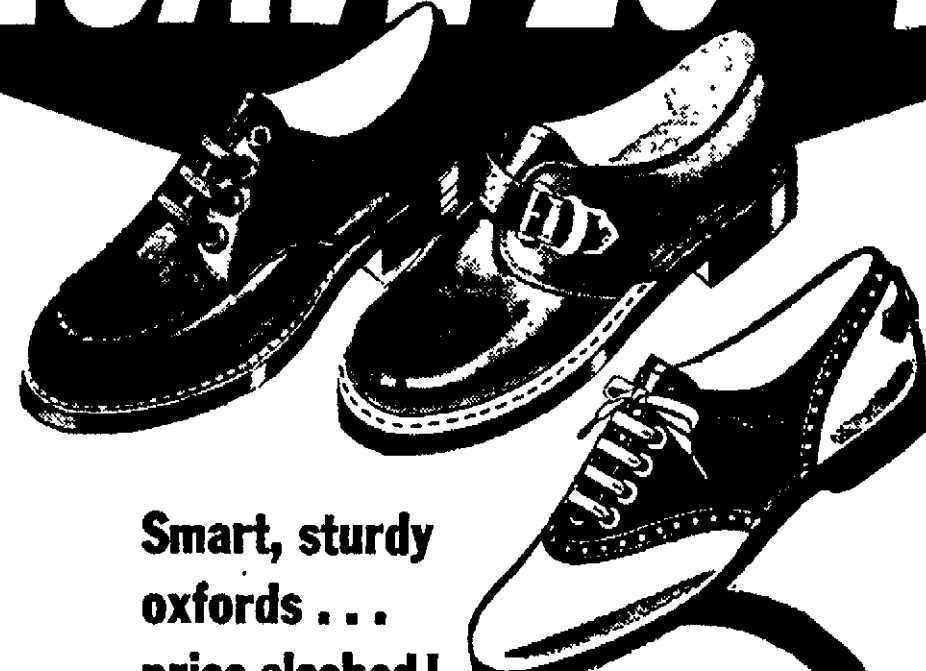
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**SALE
5.44**
pair 52x84"
NEVER IRON!

**Wards fibreglas draperies in
white, champagne, pink, sea green**

Save 1.54 a pair during Wards great Anniversary
Sale! Fibreglas is the no-fuss fabric—hand wash,
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Reg. 2.39 Kirsch traverse rod, 28 to 48" . . . 1.99

**Anniversary Sale special!
Reg. 1.98 kitchen curtains!**

now only 1.68 pair
Choose tier or cafe style

A bargain so terrific Wards knew you'd
want it in 2 styles! The Brick Kitchen
print cafe is sparked with colorful pro-
vincial scenes on white cotton bark—
full bodied for wrinkle-free hanging!
Prefer solids? Our polished cotton tier
comes in charming pastels with contrast-
ing accent bands. 60x36" pair.

98c tier valance 10x54" **78c**
98c cafe valance 9x54" ea.

**Rayon fish net curtain
Anniversary special reg. 98c**

now only 78c each
41x81"

Only Wards could bring you such a
bargain! These curtains passed our
laboratory tests with ease . . . you
know they will wear! Woven side hems,
headed rod pocket, 3" bottom hems.
No-starch, no-stretch, very little ironing!
Ivory-white.

Reg. 1.98
shades cut 25%
1.48 37 1/2"x46"

Oil-painted finish on
muslin cleans with a
sponge. Color choice.
Wards cuts to fit too!

**rugged
POWR-HOUSE
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**give you more wear
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JACKET is long wearing carded
Army twill, blanket lined for all
cold weather work! Washable
and preshrunk, this jacket is
made for rugged hard wear!

5.57

SHIRT is strong Army twill,
proportioned for correct fit,
will not wash out of shape!
Double stitched seams for extra
long wear. 2-pockets. All sizes.

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PANTS are extra strong Army
twill, heavily constructed, in-
suring longer wear! Sanforized
and mercerized for fit, fastness
and lasting luster. All sizes.

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HATS are strong Army twill in
colors to match your work set.
Wide brim. All sizes.

1.49

**Rugged ARMSTRONG
EXCELON TILE**

Resist dirt, alkalis,
hardest daily wear
12c EACH
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• Flexible—cut with a scissors
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Satin-smooth beauty! Practically in-
destructible vinyl-asbestos! Choose
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**SALE! Ribbed-design
cotton scatter rugs!**

now only 1.66 24x36" size

Wonderful in a dozen places around the
house! All washable loop-pile cotton in
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sandalwood. 27x48" size 2.44

**MIRACLE
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stainless vinyl
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now only 1.49 sq. yd.
6' and 9' WIDTHS

• Never needs scrubbing!
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• 12' widths . . . 1.59 sq. yd.
Sandran takes the hard work
out of floor covering. Cleans
with a whisk of a mop—re-
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New style hit—
trim, lightweight!

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Men! Sleek, handsome 3-eyelet
tie, rich black leather, Neolite
soles. Save! Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.
Boys' sizes 3-6. Reg. 5.98, 4.86

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Lowest price in 9 years
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Finest work shoe construction
known—nail-free, flexible! Nylon
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**SALE ON MEN'S
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Tremendous savings on men's
combed cotton T-shirts and
speed shorts. Shirts have ny-
lon reinforced collarette!

Voters in 10 States Pick Party Nominees

Primary Contests Across Nation Involve 8 U. S. Senate Seats, 59 House Berths, 7 Governorships

By the Associated Press

Two former Democratic senators pushed comeback attempts today as voters in 10 states chose nominees in party primaries.

Claude Pepper, who held a senate seat for 14 years until his defeat in 1950, is bidding for a return against Sen. Spessard Holland in Florida's Democratic primary, tantamount to election.

Gov. Ernest McFarland of Arizona, who served two terms in the senate until he was sidelined in 1952, is making a new try to return to Washington in a race with Stephen W. Langmade, Democratic national committeeman for Arizona.

Today's primary contests involve eight senate seats, 59 house berths and seven governorships.

No Opposition

Many candidates in today's primaries will be nominated automatically because they have no opposition. They include Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz).

Goldwater will face the winner of the McFarland-Langmade race. It was Goldwater who defeated McFarland in 1952.

The Florida fight provides voters with a clear-cut choice in political philosophies. Pepper, a liberal, supported President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal policies during his years in the senate. Holland is an avowed conservative.

Among the house races, Mrs. Coya Knutson (D-Minn) is seeking Democratic renomination in Minnesota without the support of her husband who thinks she should come home and forget about serving in congress. In fact, husband Andrew threw his backing to his wife's opponent businessman Marvin A. Eversson.

Other Contests

A rundown of other major primary contests:

Vermont — Sen. Ralph E. Flanders is retiring and former Gov. Lee E. Emerson and Rep. Winston L. Prouty

Today's Chuckle

On the first day of school the little boy was telling his teacher about his dog.

Teacher: "What kind is it?"

Boy: "Oh, he's a mixed-up kind—sort of a cocker scandal." (Copr. 1958)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Duck Slaughter Market Hunters Dealt Blow

U. S. Agent's Work Results in Warrants Against 95 Persons

Minneapolis —(AP)—A courageous federal agent said Monday he was shadowed and had his life threatened while he gathered evidence for a blow against illegal waterfowl "market hunters."

Anthony M. Stefano, an agent for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, told newsmen how he worked as a lone wolf in the campaign to wipe out unlawful duck slaughter schemes.

He used a phony name, and fake job and set up residence in East Peoria, Ill., where neighbors and acquaintances knew him as Marc DeMarco, a manufacturers' agent from Minneapolis.

Secret Pays Off

His secret work paid off last Friday when 82 federal and state agents descended with 95 warrants on alleged violators in Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

One arrest was made in Minnesota. About 15 arrests are yet to be made.

Stefano, who pulled similar undercover coups in Texas and California, in recent years, said he had to change his entire personality for his latest job.

He said he transformed his personality from that of a well-educated lawyer to that of a traveling salesman who could talk the language of a market hunter.

Helps Stefano

Minnesota sportsman Delbert Beldin, president of the Louver Manufacturing and Supply company, Minneapolis, helped Stefano move to East Peoria as an agent for the firm.

Stefano gradually worked himself into the confidence of persons selling ducks illegally. He then offered to buy a few ducks from each of several hunters.

Stefano said he set himself up as a wholesaler for large quantities of ducks supposedly going to Chicago hotels. He bought a total of 5,141 ducks at \$1.35 each.

He concentrated his investigation in the Pekin-Quincy-Bearstown areas of Illinois, the Prairie du Chien-La Crosse section of Wisconsin along the Mississippi river and the St. Clair Flats of Michigan.

Became Suspicious

Stefano said one of his suppliers became a little suspicious because Stefano was buying only migratory fowl.

The undercover agent said he threw the hunter off the track by asking, "What's this 'migratory' mean?"

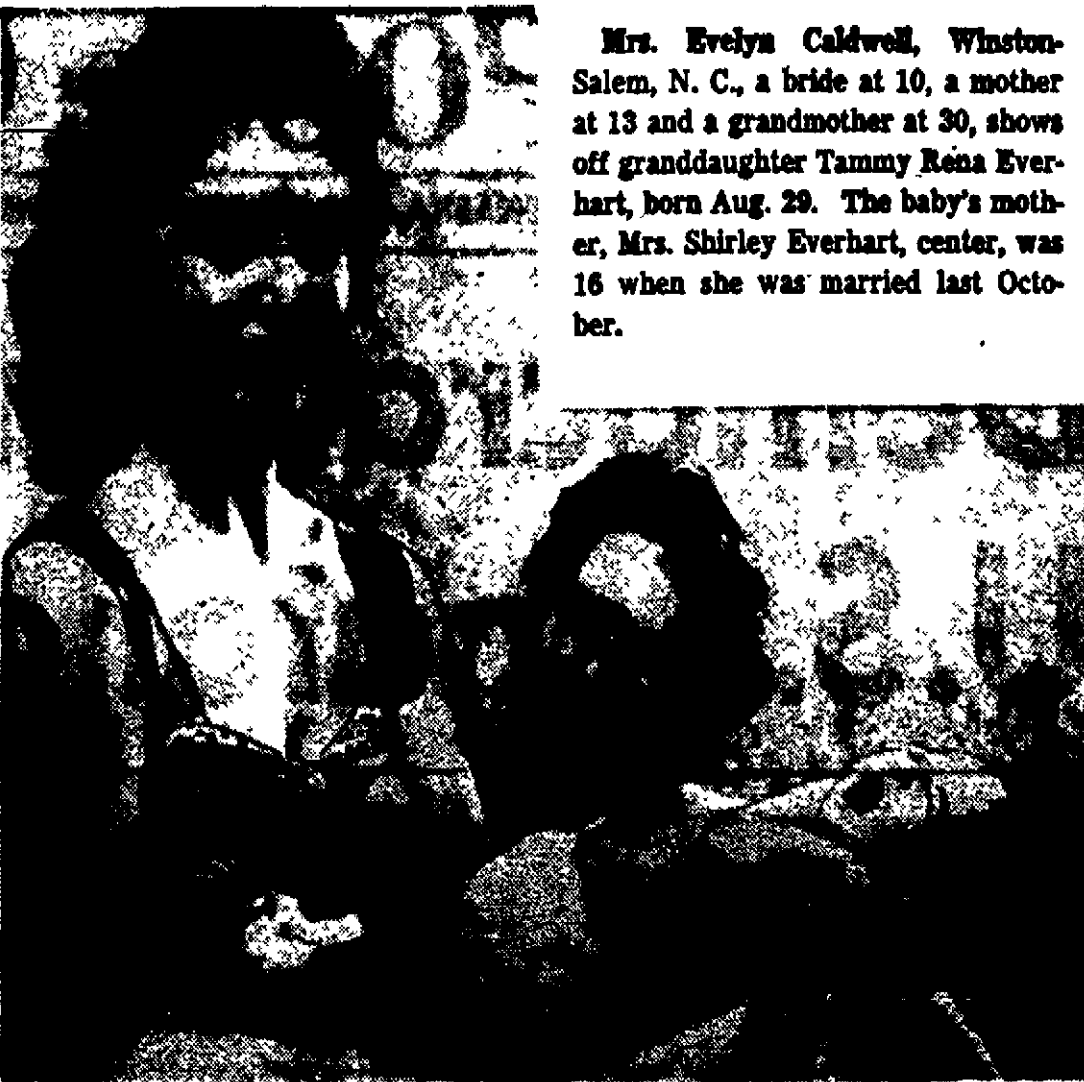
The agent said a man at Prairie du Chien once threatened to "kill me in court if I turned out to be a federal agent."

Watchdog Left as Sports Car Stolen

Ridgewood, N.J. — (AP)—Mrs. Peter Pagano thought her sports car was safe yesterday. She left her boxer dog sitting in it in the parking lot of a supermarket.

When she came out of the store, the dog was sitting in the parking space. The car was gone.

Police sent out a 13-state alarm for the missing roadster.



Mrs. Evelyn Caldwell, Winston-Salem, N. C., a bride at 10, a mother at 13 and a grandmother at 30, shows off granddaughter Tammy Rena Everhart, born Aug. 29. The baby's mother, Mrs. Shirley Everhart, center, was 16 when she was married last October.

Kidnaper Leads Posse to Grave of Pretty 18-Year-Old Stenographer

Cement Worker Confesses Crime After Quizzing

Fort Collins, Colo. —(AP)—The body of a pretty blonde stenographer, who was kidnapped, raped and later died of three bullet wounds in her head, was found Monday in a shallow grave atop a mountain.

Sheriff Ray Scheerer said Floyd J. Robertson, a husky 25-year-old cement worker, orally admitted the crime.

Robertson told officers he warned the girl, Marjorie Schneider, 18, that "I'm a crack shot," and then pumped three bullets into the back of her head Sunday morning as she ran from his car.

Robertson then carried the body to the top of a high mountain and dumped it into a shallow hole.

No charges have been filed.

Found Monday

The girl's ravished body was uncovered late Monday—about 36 hours after a gunman had surprised her and three other young people as they sat in a parked car at a lonely lovers' lane four miles southwest of Fort Collins. He shot up the car, robbed the couples and kidnapped the Schneider girl.

Robertson, a father of three small children, was quoted by Sheriff Ray Scheerer as saying he forced the girl to drive for some distance and that he himself drove a while until a tire blew out.

When Robertson tried to repair the tire on a county road about 30 miles from the kidnap scene, the girl broke and ran.

"I shouted to her: 'I'm sorry I'm such a crack shot but I'm gonna have to do this,'" Robertson was quoted as saying. "Then I shot her."

Balloonist Dies In Flaming Crash

Warsaw —(AP)—One of the world's leading balloonists, Col. Franciszek Hynek, 59, was killed when his balloon crashed in flames near Kocierzyna, northern Poland, last night.

There were thunderstorms in the area at the time, and it was thought the balloon might have been struck by lightning. Hynek was alone.

Hynek, chairman of the balloon section of the Polish Aero Club, won the Gordon Bennett balloon trophy twice, in Chicago in 1933 and in Poland in 1934.

Follow Glacier

Zillmer said the winding, strip-like park would follow roughly the furthestmost edge of the last Wisconsin glacier.

He and Reuss said plans call for an almost continuous trail for hikers, skiers, horseback riders, picnickers and campers.

The park would start at Glenbeulah in Sheboygan county, run southwestward through the Kettle Moraine, Holy Hill and Lapham park areas to Whitewater lake in Walworth county. From there the park would head north through the center of the state and then turn west, ending at the Mississippi river at Hudson.

Recreation Areas

Average width of the park would be one-fourth of a mile. But in places it would widen to include lakes, hills and recreation spots.

The park would have some roads, but there would be no single continuous road from one end to the other.

Both congress and the Wisconsin legislature would have to act favorably before the project could become a reality.

Zillmer and Reuss said it was estimated tentatively that it would cost \$1,920,000 to buy the park land, less the land already held publicly.

They said none of the land is suitable for tilling. And they said much of it already is in county, state national or industrial forests and not on the property tax rolls.

Striking her about an inch apart. Then she was shot behind the right ear at close range, leaving powder burns.

After carrying the girl back to the car, Robertson said he drove six miles to the foot of a mountain and, wrapping the body in his raincoat, packed it to the top. He said he tossed rocks and brush over the makeshift grave.

Robertson's 24-year-old wife said he came home Sunday night. When he left for work yesterday, officers who had traced his automobile from a description furnished after the kidnaping, were outside the front door.

For hours Monday Robertson refused to comment on the girl's disappearance. He was taken over a 45-mile radius of hilly countryside before he turned to Scheerer and said calmly: "I might as well tell you what happened."

He led the posse to the body.

Claim Accident

The 19-year-old airman said the gun fired accidentally and he did not know it was loaded. The bullet passed through a window of a passing train and

Longpre

Tokyo newspapers indicated that if the United States doesn't turn Airman Peter E. Longpre of Lakewood, Calif., over to the Japanese, the Americans will have another Girard case on their hands.

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Japan Seeks Custody Of American Whose Shot Killed Musician

California GI Claims Gun Fired Accidentally While on Guard

Tokyo —(AP)—Justice Minister Kichiro Aichi said today the Japanese government will insist on jurisdiction over a young American airman whose shot from a U. S. air base gate killed a young Japanese music student on a passing train.

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ht Sachiuki Miyamura, who was on his way to play a musical engagement at the base 20 miles northwest of Tokyo.

The air force is still investigating the shooting and is holding Longpre.

Under a U. S.-Japanese agreement, offenses committed by American military personnel in performance of duty come under U. S. military jurisdiction, while off-duty offenses are handled by Japanese courts.

In the controversial case of Specialist William Girard in 1957, Japan maintained similarly that although on guard duty on an army firing range, Girard was not performing his assigned duty when he shot a Japanese woman scrap collector in the back and killed her.

After a trans Pacific dispute in which congressmen and newspapers in both countries heavily joined in the U. S. Supreme court finally upheld the Japanese jurisdiction.

Girard got off with a suspended sentence.

The shooting of Miyamura continued to be the biggest news in Japanese newspapers and on the radio and television. Some already had likened it to the Girard case, but most papers took note of the quick expression of regret by American officials and Longpre himself — in contrast to the U. S. army's silence in the early stages of the Girard case.

Negroes Seek White Schools For Children

New York —(AP)—Two groups of Negro parents are planning legal battles to obtain transfer of their children from predominantly Negro schools into ones which have a greater proportion of white students.

The parents kept 21 of their children home as schools opened yesterday. The children had been assigned to nearly all-Negro schools.

The parents want their children assigned to integrated schools out of their neighborhoods.

Although segregation is outlawed in New York City schools, a pattern of segregation exists. Schools in predominantly all-Negro neighborhoods often wind up with few white students.

Meanwhile, a lawyer representing the group plans to challenge the school zoning regulations and a recent state supreme court ruling which upheld the board of education. The court held that allowing parents to choose the schools their children would attend would produce chaos.

The other group is in Brooklyn. A spokesman there said white children in the neighborhood have been taken by bus for years to an integrated school. The spokesman asks the same treatment for the six Negro children being kept from school in the neighborhood by their parents.

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Size 17 x 19 inches
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Heat, rust and stain resistant. Asbestos cushion back. Will not chip or peel. Patented Kant-Kur-Korners.

15 x 19 in. \$3.29 13 x 19 in. \$2.98 11 x 19 in. \$2.49
8 x 19 in. \$1.98 9 x 11 in.98

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Woman Disturbed by Parents' Divorce Afraid to Love, Marry

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I just had to write this letter. Every time I read in your column about someone who is married and wants to get a divorce I burn up.

My mother divorced my dad when I was 13. He wanted to marry another woman. Ann Landers Mother gave him the divorce but I knew she loved him and always would. Dad married the other woman. She had a daughter my age who went to the same school. I can't describe the pain when I'd see this girl kiss my dad goodbye and jump out of his car in the morning. I'd get so sick I'd almost faint.

Why don't these "passionately in love" people think of their children before they break up a home? Divorce is a monstrous thing. When my father left I swore I'd never let myself fall in love. Today I'm 19 and I am in love, but I'm afraid to get married. This is what divorce did to me. Please print my letter. Maybe a few people who read it will think twice before they break more hearts.

— BROKEN-HOME VICTIM
Dear Broken-Home Vic-

tip: Thank you for putting your thoughts on paper. I can add nothing to what you've said except that you expressed the idea far better than I could.

I hope you will seek professional help to allay your fear of marriage. Good luck.

DEAR ANN: My problem is not terribly serious but it's upsetting me. I shop at a supermarket near my home. The merchandise is excellent and the prices are good, so I don't want to change stores. But a certain young man who works in the market always seems to be on the look-out for me. He makes fresh remarks and always manages to put his hands on me. The boy is about 19 and I'm married and in my middle 20's.

Several times he's suggested that I leave the groceries and he'll deliver them. I've refused, of course, but this will give you an idea as to the kind of young man he is. I know he needs the job so I don't want to report him for fear he may get fired. But this past week when he came up behind me and squeezed my shoulders in a "playful" mood, I reached the boiling point. What shall I do? — S. M.L.

The next time this fresh punk gets even slightly out of line let him have it right between the laundry soap and the noodle soup.

If he needs a job, he'd better learn how to conduct himself with customers. Let him know that if he so much as comes near you again you'll report him to the manager of the store. And keep your word.

DEAR ANN: I have a cousin who is six months younger than I am. He's a swell guy and we've always been good friends, but I have no romantic interest in him whatever.

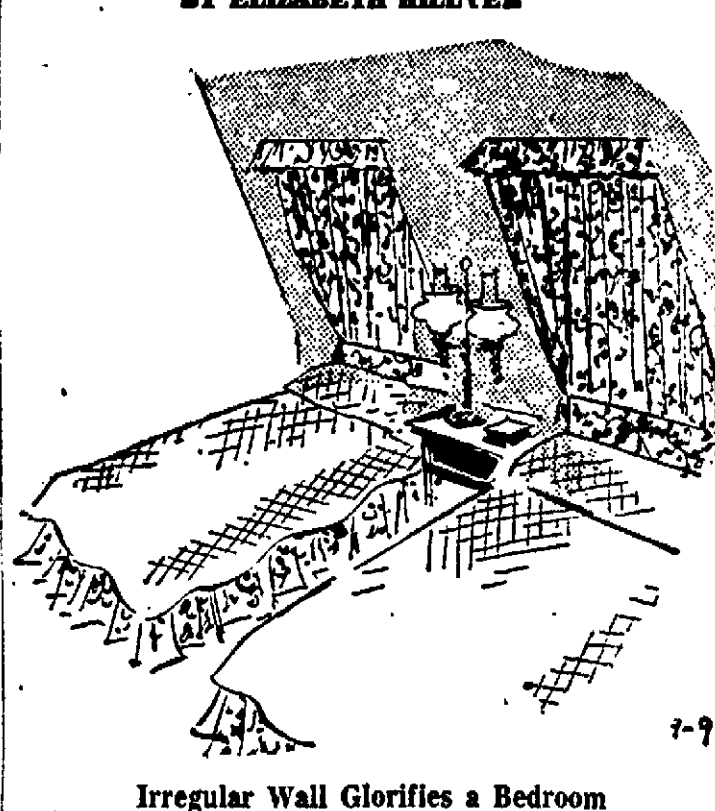
He's moving to our end of town and we'll be attending the same high school in the fall. This poses a problem. He's already asked me to go to the opening hop with him and I can think of five fellows who I'd rather go with. Besides being my cousin, he is a lousy dancer.

My mother says I'm under no obligation but I hate to hurt his feelings. Besides, there may be a few occasions when I'm stuck for a date and he'd come in very handy. May I have some of your super-duper advice? — NO PITTY-PAT PAT

Tell your cousin that you love him like a brother. This will clear the air and put everything in its proper perspective.

If you want to use this nice guy as an emergency parachute make it perfectly plain that this is what you are doing. In exchange for his willingness to serve as a stand-by, the least you can do is teach the guy how to dance.

Designing Woman



Irregular Wall Glorifies a Bedroom

The problem room at the top of the house turned out to be something special, once decorating advantage was taken of its disadvantages — on irregular wall. With their headboards fitted into the deep set windows, beds seemed to develop stunning canopies with no plotting at all.

Ruffles from the dormer tops, where they join the slanted wall, create the canopy effect by themselves, but more of the pretty print enhances the effect luxuriously. It curtains the sides of the dormers as well as the windows. Padded and quilted, more of the print slipcovers and transforms old headboards and makes dust ruffles. A room can be plain indeed otherwise when it has drama like this, and color schemes are a matter of choosing a one or two-color print on a white or tint ground, matching the walls to the ground and everything else to the stronger color or colors.

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

Many declarers who should know better are sometimes lulled into a false sense of security by what appears to be a profusion of tricks in their own hand and dummy. Here's a case in point from a rubber game in a New York club.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
S-K 4 2
H-K J 7 3
D-6
C-K Q 8 6 4

WEST EAST
S-Q 10 5 S-8 7 6 3
H-4 H-10 9 5 2
D-J 9 5 4 D-A 10 7 3
C-J 10 9 7 2 C-3

SOUTH
S-A J 9
H-A Q 8 6
D-K Q 8 2
C-A 5

The bidding:
South West North East
2 N T Pass 3 C Pass
3 H Pass 6 H (end)

South "cheated" a little in opening with two no trump, since he lacked at least one high-card point for that opening, but there was certainly nothing wrong with the final contract. North's three-club response was the Stayman Convention, asking for a major if South had one and thus a magnificent fit was found in the heart suit. True, the out-

standing hearts and clubs did not break very well, but the slam could have been made in more than one way.

It was not made, however, when South apparently fell victim to his own trump-drawing complex. West led the jack of clubs. South won with the ace, cashed the ace and king of trumps, and muttered under his breath when West discarded a diamond.

It does seem that South should have desisted at this point from taking out all the trumps, but as he told his partner later, he felt that he could give up a trick to the diamond ace and then "get lucky" in the club suit or the spade finesse," so out came the rest of the trumps." Then he led the singleton diamond from the table — and he would have had a chance to recoup if East had put up the ace, since West later would have been subjected to a spade-club squeeze. But East ducked the diamond lead and that finished South. There was no squeeze now, and no longer a means of winning 12 tricks.

Note how different it could have been if South had not been so hipped on trump-drawing. Lead the diamond earlier from dummy, and work it out with particular reference to the squeezing effect against West.

55 Attend 1st Rehearsal of MacDowell

Fifty-five men, including more than a dozen new members, attended the first rehearsal of the season for the Appleton MacDowell Male chorus Monday evening at First English Lutheran parish house.

The session opened with a talk by Clarence De Bruin, president, who introduced and welcomed new members and announced that additional new members will be received into the organization through September.

Conductor Edwin Zordel discussed the year's program and the state sing to be held in Rhinelander April 30.

Arrangements are being made for a get-acquainted stag party to take place within the next month.

Dairy Contract Talks Stalled, Move to Chicago

Teamster-Fairmont Foods company contract negotiations, bogged down most of August, move to Chicago Thursday for a session with the joint company-Teamster committee for the 22-state area covered by the master agreement.

Fairmont drivers here have given their approval for a strike. Robert Schlieve, Teamster Local 563 business agent, said the negotiations are stalled on economic and benefit questions. Parts of the 22-state master agreement are reductions in benefits for workers in this area and the union wishes to maintain these benefits while the company wishes to fit them into terms of the 6-year master agreement.

Affect are about 140 Fairmont employees in Green Bay, Escanaba and Appleton.

Teamsters struck Morning Glory division of Consolidated Badger Co-op at the end of July for one day and signed a new contract the next. The two firms are major producers for this area.

Nicolet PTA Chairmen Named

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaungard, co-presidents of the Nicolet Parent-Teachers association, have announced committee chairmen for the coming year in conjunction with the opening of school.

The first general membership meeting will be held Oct. 14. Mrs. Woodrow Hellman will serve as chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Raymond Borree will head the room mothers committee, Mrs. Thomas Veile will head the membership committee and Raymond Nehrlich will be in charge of the legislative committee.

Mrs. Roger Rohlf will head the health and mental health committee. Other chairmen yet to be selected are the finance committee, education committee and pre-school committee. The executive committee will call a meeting prior to the general session to discuss the year's program other designs you'll want to work for yourself, your home, committee besides the gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Borchardt.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

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As a bonus, Two complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating hand-work for yourself, your home, committee besides the gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Borchardt.

First Drastic Change to Empire Look Made in By-Gone Era

Applause for the Empire which restores the waistline. That first Empire vogue replaced the hoops of aristocratic France. Today, the change is quite as drastic, superseding the sack.

Let's consider what you'd have worn, as a fashionable Directoire lady — the era when Empire styles actually began. Your gown would have been sheer muslin or lawn in white or flesh color, sashed under the arms. Its oval or square neck would be low enough to show your shoulders — quite a shocker!

Seemingly simple, the fabric of your gown would be so lavishly embroidered or tucked that an expert lady's maid was indicated to keep it fresh and fine. Underneath went nothing but a flesh silk shift or flesh silk knit pantaloons. The casting-off of petticoats was radical; even more so was getting rid of whaleboned stays. All this, in the eyes of conservatives, amounted to nudity.

Dampen Gown

Indeed, the nude effect was so highly prized, sometimes you'd dampen your gown, plastering it to your form to resemble a dream of a Greek statue, walking. This classic motif ruled fashion and decor, due to the great painter of the era, David. Asked to create a type symbolic of the new freedom in France, he had turned back to the Greeks for inspiration.

Shoes would be flat-heeled and pointed toe, little pumps of soft-kid or silk, tied with ribbons around the ankles. Accessories would include the newest fad — a reticule in beaded or embroidered silk. There had always been a pocket for feminine odds and ends in the pre-Empire gowns of heavier satins and velvets. When fabrics became so sheer, some bright soul took her pocket out of the dress and the handbag was born. A fan of pierced ivory or lace was apropos. Coiffure? A Psyche knot with bangs on the brow, little tendrils behind — or long, classic ringlets a la Grecque.

'Muslin Disease'

Even in winter, you wore sheerest cotton. It is said, the great wave of flu which hit Paris in the early 1800's was due to this — in fact, the epidemic was called "muslin disease." To offset the chill, you owned a great collection of rich Cashmere shawls. These you wore indoors, just as you wore furs outdoors, even sitting by the fire.

In your elegant salon, you served chocolate in tiny porcelain cups. The furniture was fruitwood ornamented in metal. All was austere except for a marble bust, or ivory trailing from a pedestal, an ob-

Dress Pattern



Errant Cigaret Toss Causes Crash

A car driven by Larry Wendt, 21, 1337 E. Glendale avenue, went out of control on Highway 41 early Friday morning, skidding 200 feet into a guard rail.

Wendt told police he lost control of the car when he attempted to retrieve a lighted cigarette from the air vent after attempting to throw out the cigarette.

Woman Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Cummings and son, Donald, Cody, Wyo., and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Milwaukee, recently were guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Gotchy, 3906 E. Wisconsin road.

Naming County Roads Progresses in Center, Freedom, Weyers Says

Freedom Supv. Joseph Weyers Tuesday told the county board that the town of Grand Chute has completed naming its town roads and the towns of Freedom and Center were in the process. None of the other towns in the county have begun the job, Weyers said.

The county board in June approved establishing a rural home numbering system and the naming of all county and town roads. Some town roads are named, Weyers said, but roads crossing the county must be given a single name rather than changing at each town line.

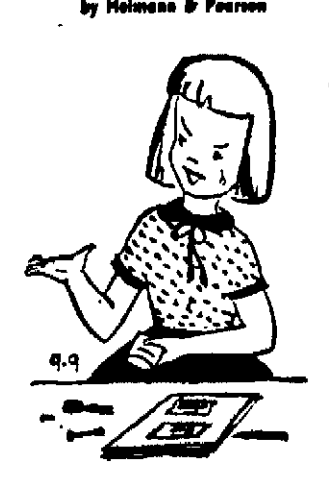
A county-wide system, it was explained, will aid rural fire departments and is a part of civil defense.

Pair Marks 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark, 618 N. Superior street, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at Louie's Supper club.

The couple has two children, Mrs. Abraham Bessett, and Arthur Stark, Jr., five grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all of Appleton.

Mother's Helper



MANY a tearful catastrophe can be avoided with a good supply of homework project supplies. Include all sorts of paper, cellophane and plastic tape, index tabs, paper fasteners, poster board, scissors, paste, crayons, pencils, an extra notebook. Keep them put away in a drawer or box from which only you may dispense materials.

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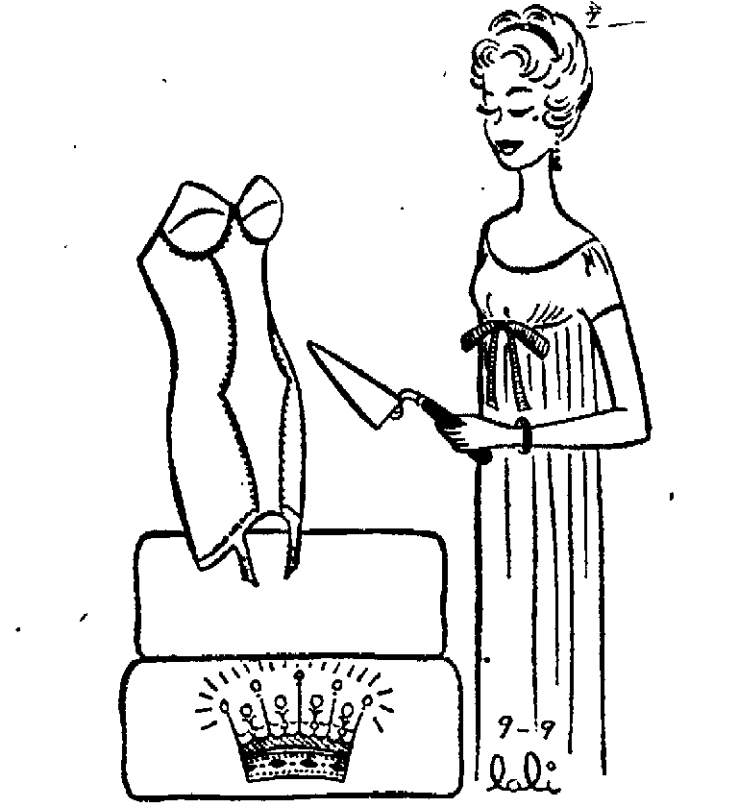
ERA to Meet

The Equitable Reserve association, Assembly No. 2, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Le Fevre, 708 N. State street.

To Place A Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



Foundation for Empire Silhouette

There is a legend stating that the ladies of the Empire period dampened their dresses with water so they would cling to the body as it moved. What figures those charmers must have had!

Be that as it may, fashion historians say that 1958 figures are better and that 1958 Empire dresses mold a moving body without any undue corseting. Still, most damsels are finding that their figures do not take to molding until properly corseted.

Happily, the selection of garments presents no problem. Many foundations have been designed for the express purpose of underlying the Empire silhouette. To be specific about the most effective ones: Brassieres with rounded cups, often of 3-section design for a softer look. . . . Girdles, longer and higher, with slimming concentrated at hip and thigh. . . . Pantie girdles, long-legged and panel-inforced. . . . Incorporating all features, corselets offer control in one piece. Whatever your choices, be sure they give your figure a willowy line, as willowy as the fashion. "Fluid" would be a better description of desired results; were it not for its damp antecedents!

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Telling Youngsters Stories Prepares Them for Reading

BY ANGELO PATRI

A new anxiety has been added to parents: Reading readiness.

Time was, and it was not such a good time, when children went to school and were taught to read. They read or they didn't and that was the whole of it. Not now. We are not content to sit by and say, "He can't learn to read."

We study to find why he can't read and one of the reasons is that he is not ready. He has not as yet developed the power for reading. He will, though — if we give him a little attention.

Many children get that attention at home without any thought about it. Their mothers tell them stories, sing to them, read to them, talk to them as the intelligent children they are. Those little ones are ready to learn to read when they get to school.

There being differences in children, in their abilities, in the rate of growth and the like, some children arrive in school without that readiness. If they are forced to begin reading they learn with great difficulty what they would learn swiftly and easily later on, after they developed the background that is needed for reading.

The teacher does what most mothers do. She tells him stories, short, colorful ones to which he can listen happily and without fatigue. She knows that a little child who needs this readiness soon tires and so she makes the story short, its message simple and clear — say the Old Mother Hubbard story, or Jack and Jill.

Now she coaxes the child to tell the story. She must get him to talk as freely as possible because spoken language is related to other forms of languages — reading, especially. The child must have words, and more words, to be ready for reading.

Teamsters, Dairy Hearing Set for Wednesday by WERB

A hearing to determine the bargaining unit to be represented by Teamsters Local 563 at Utschig Dairy will be held by the Wisconsin Employment Relations board Wednesday morning at the Outagamie county courthouse. The Teamsters have petitioned the board to hold an election among members of a 7-member employe unit which excludes a supervisor and clerical worker.

Saw Blimp Arrive

Exciting Summer in Far North Ends for Appleton Student

A "very exciting" summer spent between 700 and 800 miles north of the Arctic circle ended Aug. 27 for an Appleton college student.

Back with little to show for it except a beard and a couple of weather balloons, Dave Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Evans, 512 E. Grant street, was close to one phase of the summer's current events.

It was from Cornwallis island, where Evans worked for the summer, that the blimp "Snow Goose" began its 8,000-mile polar journey to T-3, a floating ice island 500 miles from the north pole. The blimp, a joint American and Canadian effort, proved its use in the polar regions.

Blimp's Arrival

In a letter home describing the blimp's arrival, the student said: "The ship nosed down to the runway and about forty of us grabbed four landing ropes. Then we 'walked' the blimp over to a mooring mast that had been built a few days before. It was like a giant tug-of-war; we didn't know if we would go or the blimp would come down."

He heard from one of the crewmen that the blimp held a million cubic feet of helium.

"While I was standing under the thing, holding a rope, it looked like it too."

This was a double visit, since the Canadian ice breaker C. D. Howe, the first ship to arrive in the Resolute bay harbor this year, arrived at the same time as the blimp.

Other excitement

Other than that, the excitement included watching whales being cut up and icebergs crossing the horizon, bingo games at night and exciting movies like "Tarzan and the Lost Safari."

Cornwallis island, uninhabited 15 years ago, now is the home of about 150 Canadian airmen, 35 American and Canadian civilians, technicians and scientists, 68 Eskimos and one Canadian mountie.

There is little snow in the region during the summer months and almost continuous sunshine. However, Evans reported that in August the sun did start going behind the hills at about midnight and it started to get colder—a break in the weather routine.

All in all, there were times without great excitement, but Dave Evans would take the trip north and do it all again.



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Thomson Sets Apple Week For This Month

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — With a bow to Door county and other major producing areas, Gov. Vernon W. Thomson has proclaimed Sept. 10 to 25 as Wisconsin State Apple week.

The governor endorsed the efforts of growers to increase consumption of Wisconsin apples, as he noted the crop annually yields \$2,500,000 to Wisconsin producers.

Door county is the largest producing area in the state which annually sends about 1,100,000 bushels to market. Other commercial apple areas are in Crawford county, Trempealeau and Bayfield counties and along the lake shore near Milwaukee.

The governor quoted estimates that the crop this year will be about average in spite of conditions last spring, that were feared to be adverse at the time.

MUSIC LESSONS

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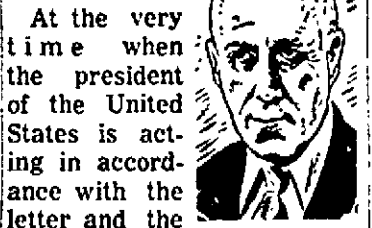
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Disunity Could Be Cause of World War III

Dean Acheson Gives Strong Argument for Claims of Red China

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Disunity and defeatism — the curse of the democracies of our times — could bring on a third world war.



At the very time when the president of the United States is acting in accordance with the letter and the spirit of a resolution — adopted in January, 1955, by the overwhelming vote of both parties in congress — that authorized the use of American armed forces to defend Formosa, the wisdom of that decision was openly questioned by the foremost spokesman of the Democratic party on foreign policy — Dean Acheson. The former secretary of state issued a scathing attack on his own government's policy. His defection from the American position was widely broadcast last Saturday. It was a detailed argument in favor of the Chinese communist side of the controversy by the same man who withheld American support from the Nationalist government at a critical period when Chiang Kai-shek was fighting for the survival of the free government on the mainland of China.

Just 24 hours after the Acheson statement was publicized, Premier Khrushchev boldly demanded the withdrawal of the American armed forces from the Far East and warned that an "attack on communist China" would be considered "an attack on the Soviet Union."

President Eisenhower lost no time in reminding the Soviet premier that he should concern himself with the aggressive operations of the red China regime and restrain his ally, instead of worrying about the defensive tactics of the United States in the Far East. For there hasn't been and isn't the slightest intention on the part of United States forces to "attack" communist China. As Secretary Dulles said in his statement, authorized by the president after a conference in Newport, "neither Formosa nor the islands of Quemoy and Matsu have ever been under the authority of the Chinese communists." He added: "Since the end of the second world war, a period of over 13 years, they have continuously been under the authority of free China, that is, the Republic of China."

For several days now there has been a mischievous propaganda encouraged inside the United States demanding, in effect, that the president notify the enemy of what his military advisers tell him is the proper course to follow in the detailed military measures to be taken in defense of Formosa and the related island positions.

If this were a major war, such demands would be regarded as plainly out of bounds. Indeed, it is the very spread of the belief that the United States government does not have the backing of the congress or the people to day which is in itself doubtless stimulating Khrushchev and his Chinese ally in Peiping to grow bolder and bolder in testing out American resoluteness and firmness.

And what did Acheson do in 1948-50? He told the world about our military strategy in a speech at the National Press club in January, 1950, and, six months later, the communists invaded South Korea because they assumed the United States wouldn't defend Korea in as much as Acheson had publicly said it was outside the "defense perimeter of the United States."

Acheson, however, found it necessary in June, 1950, to reverse his previous views as he counseled with Truman in favor of armed intervention in Korea. The American people suffered nearly 137,000 casualties in the war that followed.

The principle is the same today, but the Eisenhower administration has chosen to leave no doubt this time that it will fight to defend Formosa. This is an effective way to prevent another war in the

Traffic Violators

Seventeen motorists were haled into municipal court Monday on charges of illegal passing.

Charged four points and forfeiting \$13.95 bond, unless otherwise noted were:

Warren A. Terrien, 57, Elm Grove.

Jerry L. Zaug, 20, New London.

Edward W. Beirle, 44, Milwaukee, \$23.95.

Sidney D. Gault, 21, Buffalo, N.Y.

Jack Wiegert, 1316 E. Manitoba street.

Paul Frueth, 44, Chicago.

Norman A. Smith, 22, Winona, Ind.

Charles D. Sternwedel, 20, Kenilworth, Ill.

William F. Kraus, 57, Wauwatosa.

Roderick LaFound, 20, Black Creek.

Natale Fazio, Astoria, N.Y.

William Raabe, 63, New Holstein, \$35.

Charged four points and fined \$15 for illegal passing were:

Donald A. Kamke, 49, Milwaukee.

John Bell, 21, Chicago.

Arnold T. Bruesewitz, 54, Milwaukee.

James A. Mueller, 41, Milwaukee.

David Knispel, 21, 909 E. Harrison street.

Speeders Listed

Charged three points and forfeiting bond or fined for speeding were:

Duane Vanderloop, 20, 157 Arthur street, Kaukauna, \$15.

Leroy Mentzel, 27, route 1, Shiocton, \$18.95 forfeited.

Robert D. Angell, 1818 N. Oneida street, \$10.

Clifford A. Crosby, 29, 1444 Main street, Neenah, \$10.

Forfeiting a \$28.95 bond and charged six points for speeding were:

Far East, and it would be even more effective if all political-minded spokesmen, instead of publicizing arguments that indicate disunity and defeatism, would stand behind their own government in this critical hour.

(Copyright, 1958)

Seventeen Motorists Forfeit Bond, Fined for Illegal Passing

ing was Roger C. Blaese, 25, 156 S. Walter avenue.

Wayne J. Kewey, 25, Menasha, and Edward P. Ebben, 20, 132 1/2 N. Bennett street, were charged three points and fined \$10 for speeding.

Charged three points and forfeiting \$13.95 bonds for ignoring stops signs were:

Melvin Ness, 48, route 1, Oneida.

Paul E. Ridenous, 47, Logansport, Ind.

Don C. Douglas, 21, 1824 N. Superior street.

Charged three points and forfeiting a \$13.95 bond for failure to yield right-of-way was Eunice E. Ewing, 61, St. Louis, Mo.

License Revoked

James L. Holtz, 17, route 2, Black Creek, was fined \$15 and his license was revoked for six months for inattentive driving. Five months of the revocation were stayed on condition that Holtz is not arrested for a moving violation for one year.

Raymond A. Ellenbecker, 26, 1425 E. Gunn street, denied driving on the wrong side of the street and driving without glasses. He posted \$42.90 bond for trial Dec. 1.

Robert A. Leach, 16, route 2, Menasha, denied failing to yield the right-of-way. Trial was set for Sept. 18. Bond was set at \$50.

Gerald Froehlich, 20, 808 Bell street, paid \$10 and costs for driving without a license.

State Ready to Buy 412 Acres for Duck Refuge

The state has exercised its option to buy 412 acres of marsh land in the town of Bovina and Maine for use as a waterfowl refuge. Under terms of the option granted last March, the conservation commission will pay the county \$4,000 for the acreage.

The state will create water areas and plant grain types to create a stop-over for migrating waterfowl.

The land is adjacent to County Trunk M and extends to the Wolf river east of the road. Most of the area is in the town of Maine.

The county board last year declined to sell the area to private parties for development as a hunting ground.

The county board Tuesday approved the sale.

Thieves Damage Three New Cars

T. J. Sherry, partner in the Sherry Motor company, reported to police that someone attempted to steal a new car from a storage shed at 319 W. Franklin street.

He said the thief backed the car through the rear of the garage and damaged two other autos while trying to drive away. The keys had been left in the ignition.

No damage estimate was made.

Board of Appeals Rules Garage Can Be Completed

The board of building appeals Monday night ruled that Lyle Kubitz, 1419 E. Amelia street, could complete his garage even though it is not set back far enough from N. Ullman street.

Board President Arthur H. Bunks said Kubitz did not intentionally violate the building code but made an honest mistake. Bunks said location of the garage would not harm other property in the vicinity.

The board deferred action on an appeal by August Lieske, 1344 W. Spring street, to allow him to build a house on a lot near the corner of N. Bennett and W. Winnebago streets. The lot is smaller than the 5,000 square feet required for a residence.

Action was deferred after Lieske said he might make other arrangements with the property.

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- Spacious Early American Ranch constructed with the finest materials and excellent workmanship.
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- 2 car attached Garage with Black Top Driveway.
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- Do you like horses? There are scenic wooded trails for your enjoyment.

Ideal for private estate . . . Girls or Boys Camp . . . Dude Ranch . . . Vacation spot for Executives . . . Private Club . . . Rest Home for Aged.

- Yard and garden area has Russian Olive, Multa Flora Rose, Blue Spruce, White Cedar and other improvements such as Yard Lights, Flag Pole, Rail Type Fences, Bird Houses, Grape Arbor, etc.
- Large \$5000 Oriental rug, Carpeting in Dining Room, Den and Hall included together with Curtains and Drapes. Hotpoint Washer and Dryer and Deep Freezer are included.

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AHS Council Names Officers At First Meeting

Mike Franzke Will Head Student Group This Year

Organization of the Student Council at Appleton High school is one of the first activities of the students as school begins.

Elected to top posts this year were Mike Franzke, president; Robert Roemer, vice president; Sue Fulton, secretary; Pat Wink, treasurer, and Don Loker and Tom Meredith, sergeants at arms.

Other business covered was instruction in handling the finance plan in homerooms, the planning of the year's program, general discussion on the activities of the council and duties of council members.

Seniors elected to represent their homerooms and their assistants are Nancy Bahr and Tom Baurain, John Bubolz and Barbara Betti, Timothy Crowe and Geraldine Cooper, Sharon Eickhoff and Barbara Rhein, Susan Fulton and Robert Ferrell, Pamela Gruhn and Bob Grimmer, Steve Jolin and Ruth Houfek, James Koleske and Kenneth Kloeck, Robert Lecy and Sue LeCapitaine, Donald Loker and Joan Mackesy, Tom Meredith and Carol Mischke, Judi Rammer and Ron Reetz, Robert Roemer and Richard Roemer, Uwe Stehmel and Van Schutz, Michael Van Ryzin and John Sullivan, and Patricia Wink and Bonny Weller.

Other Representatives

Representatives from junior homerooms and their assistants are David Anderson and Connie Abrahamson, Frederick Berkvam and Barbara Biselx, Karen Calkins and Rochelle Cohen, Jeffrey Deal and Suzanne De Young, Gerald Fischer and Donna Everson, Shirley Gebheim and Kathleen Godec, Larry Handel and Cynthia Hantschel, Jo

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Ann Hints and Mary Jane Hopfensperger, Margaret Jacob and Calvin Kluss, John Laird and Jim Kriek, Tom Liethen and Penny Lee, Bill Morrissey and Dan McIntyre, Steve Neuenfeldt and Pete Peckham, Katie Piette and Sue Richmond, Bette Saiberlich and Nancy Rothrock, Sal Schultz and Dolores Shea, Ginger Springer and Gary Steen, John Taylor and Jeanne Tornow, Harry Wendlandt and Dave Weber, and Kaylynn Wenzlaff and Nancy Wink.

Sophomore students chose as their councillors and assistants Stanley Bashman and Jean Becker, Tom Besch and Beverly Borsche, William Caesar and Karen Christen, Daniel Derfus and Stephanie Downs, Ruth Emerich and Robert Eich, Karen Fox and Alan Gallaber, Gerald Gebheim and Joan Grimes, Carol Gunderson and William Hardt, Sandy Hoersch and Judy Hoeffel, Pete Kafura and Robert Jenkins, Barbara Krueger and Donna Krueger, Ellen Larson and Richard Malueg, Jefferey Martin and Scott Miller, Sandra Monteith and Jim Miringoff, Lynn Pearson and James Ramaker, Phil Russell and Gail Reffke, Dorothy Schmidt and Eric Schlenburg, Allen Stark and Jim Sorenson, Karl Stringham and Margo Taggart, Carol Tyvol and Joe Verrier, William Weber and Lynn Weinkauf, and John Wordell and Robert Wink.

H. H. Heible, principal, and the two deans, Charles Cook and Miss Annabelle Wolf are the advisers for the council.



Student Council Officers at Appleton High school discuss plans for the year after their election. Seated, from left, are Robert Roemer, vice president; Mike Franzke, president; Sue Fulton, secretary, and Pat Wink, treasurer. Standing, same order, are Tom Meredith and Don Loker, both sergeants at arms.

Sees Relative Rise Public School Student Load Shows 217 Decrease for Current Term

An enrollment decrease of 217 is noted by Appleton public schools this year although relative registrations are up by 711 students, Supt. of Schools John P. Mann told the board of education Monday night.

The seeming jumble is due to the elimination of 4-year-old kindergartens this school term, he pointed out.

The year's public school enrollments are tallied at 7,609 as compared with 7,826 for the last school year. But, Mann noted, last year's figure included 928 4-year-old kindergarten children which, when subtracted from the final figure, give an enrollment of 6,898.

This figure, when compared with the current registration of 7,609, gives a relative increase of 711 pupils, the superintendent said.

Load Down

Most school buildings show a decrease in student load but Appleton High school shows an increase of 256, from 1,575 last year to 1,831 this year.

The sophomore class of 723 is the largest in at least the last 15 years, Mann stated.

A breakdown by schools shows:

Madison Junior high, 222 students, up 29 (over McKinley Junior high which this year has only elementary youngsters. All junior high students have been transferred to Madison.)

Roosevelt Junior high, 561, down 25; Wilson Junior high, 544, down 9; Columbus, 269, down 46; Edison, 388, down 83; Foster, 220, down 106; Franklin, 760, down 143; Jackson, 217, down 63; Jefferson, 558, down 100; Lincoln, 653, down 76; Madison elementary, 157 (no comparison possible since this is the first year for elementary grades there.)

McKinley, 363, up 85 (the first year the school has been devoted to elementary grades alone.)

Morgan, 157, up 21; Richmond, 246, down 36; Washington, 386, down 53; and Whispering Pines, 77, down 92.

Mann's statistics indicate 4,451 are enrolled in kindergarten through sixth grade. There are 402 seventh graders; 382, eighth; 543, ninth; 723, tenth, 631, eleventh; and 477 twelfth.

Women Bowlers To Open Season Thursday Night

Kaukauna — The Thursday Night Women's Bowling league at S and B alleys will get underway Thursday night with 16 teams competing, according to Evelyn Taylor, secretary.

Teams bowling on the 6:45 shift the first night will be Don's bar and Dottie Lunch, Giordana Beer and Liquor and Haen insurance, Gertz tavern and Matchetts tavern and Modern Dairy and Peters and Coenen bar.

Rolling the 8:45 shift will be Quality Aluminum and S and B alleys, Schouten Oil and Speed's bar, Bank of Kaukauna and the Grill and Van Abels and Wiggie foods.

Schools Will Go Into Red, Board Advised

Director of Business Sees Deficit From \$8,000 to \$9,000 for Year

The Appleton public school system may end up its fiscal year from \$8,000 to \$9,000 in the red, the board of education was told Monday night.

But William R. Knuth, director of business affairs, who delivered the financial forecast, termed the deficit "very, very modest."

He noted the school system began the year with an \$8,000 deficit, then had added expenses in the form of the influx of parochial school first graders, the need for more teachers and repairs not included in the budget.

To offset this, he told the board, additional income was realized in the form of state aid.

The first draft of the board of education's budget will be mailed to board members this week and the board will attempt to arrange a meeting with the common council's school advisory committee before the budget is presented to the council.

The board also voted to urge the council to appropriate money to hire an architect for a proposed 4-classroom and library addition to Richmond school. Members felt work should begin as soon as possible so the addition can be completed by the fall of 1959.

In other action: It was voted that about 12 children from the Red Star school district be admitted to Appleton schools on a tuition basis. The request was made by district officers because of overcrowding in the Red Star school.

It was decided the Y's Men's annual pennies for

UNICEF project, conducted on Halloween in an attempt to eliminate trick or treating, be carried on as in the past.

A request that teachers give explanations as to the meaning of the project was shelved. "Teachers shouldn't be the mouthpieces for these outside organizations," said Franklin Neils.

The banks, in which youngsters collect money for UNICEF, will be distributed by Y's Men's wives in the area of schools but not on school grounds.

Number of Pupils Up at Kimberly

Kimberly — Enrollment at Kimberly High school has increased by 23 pupils over last year, according to J. R. Gertrits, superintendent.

Total number attending classes is 375 compared with 352 last year.

The total includes 89 seniors, 77 juniors, 103 sophomores and 106 freshmen.

In the public grade school there are 110 pupils from the first through the eighth grades. Kindergarten has an enrollment of 160 this year.

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Poking, Probing Into Lives
Made in Name of Progress

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
Washington—There is much that is wrong with Washington as a national community and these shortcomings are faithfully and sometimes perhaps even vehemently reported for the country's information.



Un doubtedly, we have not here vast numbers of federal bureaucrats whose dogged earnestness in annoying the citizens of the republic — with billions of printed forms in triplicate and worse—must be conceded.

And, in truth, we have got here a center of endless alarm and crisis and confusion to the rest of the nation. If it isn't the state department and Lebanon then it is the Pentagon and Quonoy or the justice department and Little Rock.

Washington, for all its faults, does not yet have — and with good fortune may not soon have — the new all-plastiglass telephone booth. This is a snugly fitting sort of bulb under which the telephone user sits much as the yellowish slice of coconut cake used to sit under the glass bell on the counter of a railroad restaurant.

The great triumph of this extraordinary symbol of lives and private affairs in a "progress," according to a photo caption, is that it provides "maximum visibility."

Strollers Can Watch
To an unscientific and unprogressive type it would appear that the principal value of this "maximum visibility" could hardly be to the man who puts in a dime to use the phone. Rather, it would be to such worthy strollers-by as might like to watch him make his call.

This, however, is a slight deviation from the point of the moment, and so the thought will be put aside.

Again, political Washington, for all its sins, is happily much less unprogressive than is big business generally in this: No wife here must be analyzed and approved by her husband's boss. The philosophy in business is that a man can't be a good junior executive unless his wife "fits in" with whatever jolly sales task force to which he may be assigned.

The complaining woman, the dominating woman, the possessive woman, the wife-in-a-rut, the bored woman: None of these, it seems will do at all. This instance of progress in the art of advice and consultation, like the scientific progress so strikingly shown in the "bubbletop" telephone booth, might seem to some not necessarily desirable progress. But this, too, is rather beside the present point; so it, too, is put aside.

Invasion of Privacy
What is the point, then? Why is it that the invasion of privacy in this country is becoming so appalling as to be almost beyond words?

The undoubted constitutional right to free speech is being extended to a very dubiously constitutional right to free looks — to peering and poking into people's private lives and private affairs in a kind of witless, unintentional insolence. A less "progressive" American would have stood this sort of thing for 15 minutes—or make it 10.

True, we are accustomed in Washington to putting the private life of any president, and the private lives of a very few other top officials, under an endless public surveillance. But they did know this to be a part of the job, and they are after all, public officials in dramatic places.

And even these, and many hundreds of important people indisputably paid by the public to be public servants, are thus far allowed to make their own estimates of their wives—and even to use a low-visibility telephone. (Copyright, 1958)



A Preview of the Papermobile, a display covering all phases of the paper industry, was given board of education members Monday. The exhibit was brought to Appleton by Appleton Coated and Riverside Paper companies and will be given to the school system next year. Shown at the display, from left, are John Schneider, a board member, Supt. of Schools John P. Mann, and E. V. Krueger, a board member.

10-Year Veteran

Sgt. John Melzer Cited For Outstanding Work

Tech. Sgt. John A. Melzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Melzer, 3308 Hilda street, has been promoted to airman second class.

He is attending radio school at Scott air force base, Ill. He was nominated for top aircraft maintenance man and was cited for his contributions to the base safety program. Melzer invented a device for more accurate reading of compasses aboard B-52 bombers and a box to prevent breaking the compass when pilots unfasten their seat belts.

The sergeant is in charge of an auto-pilot and compass section at the base. He is a 10-year air force veteran. Melzer and his wife live in Merced.

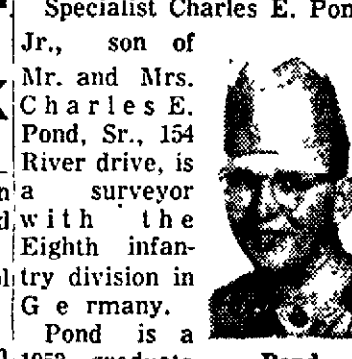
1416 N. Erb street, has been promoted to airman second class.

He is attending radio school at Scott air force base, Ill.

Thomas H. Van Hagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Van Hagan, 2 Stames drive, graduated from a amphibious warfare training school at Little Creek naval base, Norfolk, Va. He was among 600 midshipmen to receive the training as part of their officer training program.

Cadet Austin G. Cotton, son of Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, 1217 N. Gillett street, underwent summer training at Stewart air force base, Tenn. He is a student at the University of Wisconsin and will receive his commission upon graduation.

Specialist Charles E. Pond, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pond, Sr., 154 River drive, is a surveyor with the Eighth infantry division in Germany.



Pond is a 1953 graduate of Appleton High school. He attended Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., for two years before entering the army in May, 1957.

Naval Aviation Cadet Dawson P. Hansen, son of Mrs. H. W. Hansen, 540 N. Lawe street, has graduated from pre-flight school at Pensacola, Fla.

Marine Pvt. Kenneth R. Kramlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kramlich, 1212 E. Opechee street, is serving with the 12th marine regiment, Camp Hague, Okinawa.

Gerald H. Tonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tonnell, 1008 W. Winnebago street, is assigned to Lackland air force base, Texas.

He was commissioned after graduation from the University of Wisconsin.

Take No Action On Fire, Police Alarm System

City Officials Studying Offer by Phone Company

No action was taken Monday night by the public safety committee of the city council on the offer of the Wisconsin Telephone company to provide emergency reporting service for the city to replace the present fire and police alarm system.

Ald. Thomas Schneider, committee chairman, said the matter wasn't discussed because the police and fire chiefs were at another meeting.

Schneider said the offer probably would be taken up at the next meeting. The new system would be a voice telephone system. The fire department now has a signal system. According to a telephone company spokesman, the new system would cost about \$1,333 more per month than the present telephone service for the fire department. The same spokesman said it is costing the city an estimated \$995.81 a month to operate and maintain the present signal type fire alarm system.

Other Actions

In other action the committee: Recommended installation of a 400-candlepower street light on E. North street midway between N. Superior and N. Appleton streets.

Instructed the parking meter department to maintain boulevards between the curb and sidewalks at all city parking lots.

Approved a request of the Appleton community fund to put signs on street light posts calling attention to the fund drive.

Ordered the electrical inspector to instruct the power company to increase the street light at the corner of W. Second and S. Douglas streets from 250 to 400-candlepower.

Recommended for denial was a resolution by Ald. Austin Tucker calling for the re-

assigned to Lackland air force base, Texas. He was commissioned after graduation from the University of Wisconsin.

removal of the wooden barricade and sign marking the beginning of the 1-way street on N. Oneida street.

Held over was a resolution by Ald. Homer Malmstrom to limit parking on E. Pacific street from N. Lawe street to N. Bateman street to two hours. The committee last week recommended denial of the resolution but agreed to take it back in committee when Malmstrom was absent from the council meeting.

Also held was a resolution by Schneider to make W. Fourth street between S. Bounds and S. Douglas streets and S. Douglas street between W. Fourth and W. Second streets a truck route. The committee earlier recommended the resolution for approval but agreed to take it back for further study after objections were raised.

Schools Print Booklet for Intermediates

A handbook for parents and teachers of intermediate public school youngsters has been developed by a committee of teachers in the school system. Although a similar guide for primary children has been in use for several years, this is the first time one has been published for the intermediate years.

The booklet includes a statement of purpose, growth characteristics of an intermediate age child, services offered by the schools, public school policies and a bibliography.

Ray Parkinson, Columbus school principal, was chairman of the committee which compiled the guide.

Marriage Licenses Up In August; Year Down

Although 16 more couples applied for marriage licenses last month than in August, 1957, the total for the year, 545, is under the 557 through August, 1957, County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer reports. In August, 117 couples applied for licenses compared to 101 a year ago.

Pre-School Story Hour

Miss Elinor LeMoine, of the children's room staff, will tell "J. Hamilton Hamster" at "Snooze Waits for Dinner" at 10:30 Wednesday morning during the Appleton public library's weekly story hour for pre-school children and their mothers.

FWD Explains Pattern for Sales Expansion

Marketing Executive Tells District Heads Of 5-Year Plan

Clintonville — The. Four Wheel Drive Auto company has announced a new 5-year marketing plan aimed at expanding sales through systematic development of new products in carefully selected markets.

G. F. DeCourin, FWD marketing vice-president, outlined the plan to the company's 19 district sales managers at the second annual FWD field sales workshop.

DeCourin said the key points in the plan were:

Key Points

1. To develop systematically new products for markets which market research reveals to have high sales potential.

2. To "fence in products by efforts on any particular products will be concentrated only on those industries with the greatest potential for the product."

DeCourin cited the case of the FWD wheeled tractor as an example to the direction that future product and market planning will take. FWD developed the wheeled tractor for use by the logging and pulpwood industry and later adapted it to applications for utilities and railroads.

DeCourin said, "We will adapt current products for use in new markets, or we will develop new products for use in one or more markets."

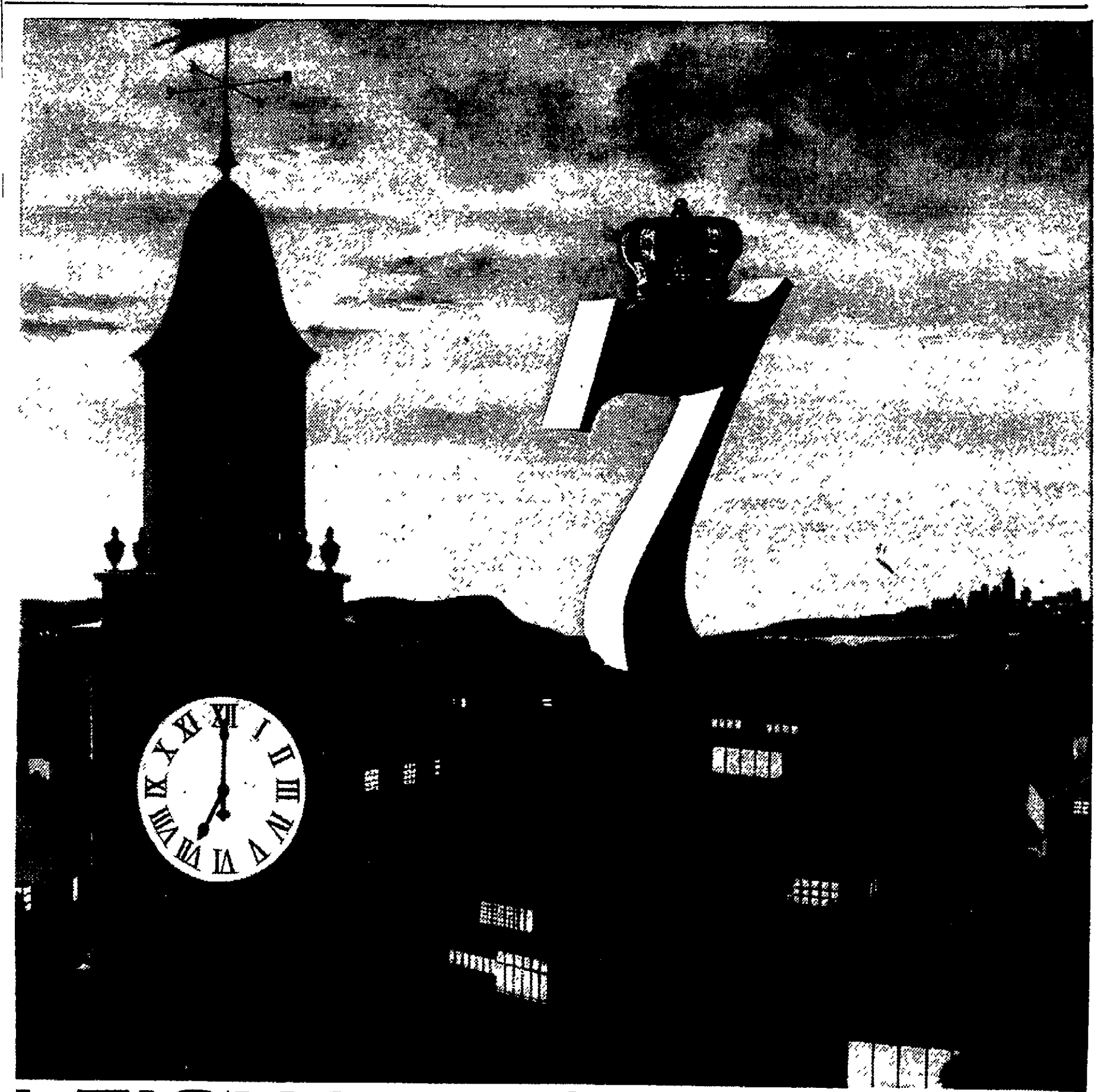
DeCourin emphasized that the new marketing plan did not mean that FWD would neglect the company's traditional markets.

"We have been expanding and will continue to expand our regular dealer sales organization, which sells to these markets," he said. "But in addition, we are building up a system of specialized dealers to concentrate upon some of the new products and some of the new markets."

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Braves Meet Redlegs, Map Plans For '58 World Series

Willey Hurls Tonight in Milwaukee

Milwaukee — (U) — The Milwaukee Braves return to Milwaukee County stadium tonight against a Cincinnati team which is determined to doff its role as footstool for the Braves.

The league-leading Braves have defeated the Redlegs in 11 of their 14 meetings this season and beat them 18 out of 22 games last year.

However, the Redlegs have changed since Jimmy Dykes replaced "Birdie" Tebbets as manager. They have won 18 of their last 27 games, making them the hottest team in the National league.

9 Wins for Willey
The Braves will start Carlton Willey in tonight's opener of the 2-game series.

Willey has won nine of his 14 pitching decisions this season.

The Redlegs will depart after another game Wednesday night but will return Sept. 26 to help the Braves wind up the season with three games in County stadium.

All of the ailing Braves except Wes Covington and Joey Jay appear to be ready to battle the Redlegs.

Covington strained a thigh muscle running the bases in Sunday's doubleheader at Pittsburgh and may be out a week to 10 days.

Jay's readiness must await the opinion of a physician following another examination of his sore elbow. He hasn't pitched a game since Aug. 19. Some of these clubs may not wish to locate in this section, others have B clubs elsewhere in the country and still others may not want to spread their personnel resources any thinner by taking on a new farm team.

Then, too, some sponsors prove so indifferent that they won't lift a finger to help out once the season starts.

One of the advantages of working with the Senators has been their cooperation and helpfulness. Their deal with the Foxes includes a few extras, such as providing a set of uniforms. However, front office harmony and cordiality can't strike out an opposing batter nor hit a home run.

Fans judge a working agreement by what they see on the field and in the standings.

Another point, besides cooperation, that may incline the directors toward keeping it ties with Washington is the good record of the Class C. Missoula club, which can be expected to feed some players to class B next year.

(Some of the Missoula players, of course, failed to make the grade with the Foxes this year—and the cream of the crop may make the jump right past B. Also, Washington's luck with Class D clubs—other feeders for B—was uniformly bad.)

Then, too, the officials may be influenced by the Foxes' hot finish, in which they socked away 11 wins in 13 tries. If they regard this as an indication the club's true potential for next year, they may decide to maintain the status quo.

There's an element of risk in whatever affiliation decision is made, but the greater gamble seems to be in staying with the Senators. There's a limit to the number of high-caliber men the player-poor Washington farm system can supply.

Mickey Wright, Beverly Hanson in Playoff at Dallas

Dallas — (U) — Only Mickey Wright and Beverly Hanson stayed behind and over the women's golf tour moved on to Jackson, Miss. They had a date to play 18 holes to see who got first money in the \$8,500 Dallas Women's Open.

Miss Wright, San Diego, Calif., blonde who is National open champion, and Miss Hanson of Indio, Calif., the leading money winner of the year, tied at 284 Monday when Miss Wright skied to a 5-over-par 77 on the final round. She had started out with a 4-stroke lead over Miss Hanson.

Dupas Defeats Gorman in 10

New Orleans — (U) — Slick boxing Ralph Dupas started the chant today for a crack at welterweight champion Virgil Akins' title but admitted he needed another bout or two before pressing his claim.

Dupas, the No. 6 contender from New Orleans, returned to action Monday night after a 4-month layoff and posted a 10-round decision over unex-

pectedly tough Johnny Gorman, 22-year-old New Yorker.

The victory was the 69th for the 22-year-old Dupas who has lost only eight and fought six draws. Gorman took his eighth setback against 28 victories.

Reno, Nev. — Howard King, 192, Reno, outpointed Art Swiden, 198, Pittsburgh, 10.

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LESS CHANCE OF BUMPING, SO THIS AX IS SAFEST.

WHEN NOT IN USE, AX SHOULD BE SHEATHED IN CAMP, AX MAY BE STUCK IN A LOG OR STUMP (TEMPORARILY, ELSE EMBEDDED BLADE 'SWATS' AND BE COMING DUE). NEVER LEAVE DOUBLE-BITTED AX STUCK WITH ONE BLADE DANGEROUSLY EXPOSED.

UNSAFE

NOTES and NOTIONS

It's been only two days since the Three-I league closed shop for the regular '58 season, but it's not too early to start thinking about 1959 Fox Cities baseball. The immediate question is not whether there'll be baseball here in '59 but rather what kind of a team the Foxes will have. It will be some time before the final financial accounting of the first Fox Cities season is in, but it's a fairly safe assumption that the club kept its head above water. Business Manager Bob Willis has already declared, "We'll be in business next year." The big problem facing President Ray McClone and the other directors, then, is what to do about fielding a better team in '59. Unless I miss my guess, another last place finish next year will jeopardize the future of Organized Baseball in this locality. It will be hard to "sell" fans an encore .434 club.

The most obvious method of seeking improvement—and the suggestion heard most often—is for the Foxes to change their major league affiliate. While a new parent club can no more guarantee a winner than Washington could this year, it's readily apparent that the '59 entry can't finish any lower than this year's edition (last in the overall standings.) Whether to stick with the Senators or to change sponsors seems to be the big point at issue—and the directors will have to start wrestling with it ere long.

Many Factors Involved in Sponsor Decision

Actually, it's a problem that will require a good deal of deliberation. Good affiliations don't grow on trees. It may appear that there are 10 big league clubs not now in the 3-I from which to choose. It's not that simple. Some of these clubs may not wish to locate in this section, others have B clubs elsewhere in the country and still others may not want to spread their personnel resources any thinner by taking on a new farm team. Then, too, some sponsors prove so indifferent that they won't lift a finger to help out once the season starts. One of the advantages of working with the Senators has been their cooperation and helpfulness. Their deal with the Foxes includes a few extras, such as providing a set of uniforms. However, front office harmony and cordiality can't strike out an opposing batter nor hit a home run. Fans judge a working agreement by what they see on the field and in the standings.

Another point, besides cooperation, that may incline the directors toward keeping it ties with Washington is the good record of the Class C. Missoula club, which can be expected to feed some players to class B next year. (Some of the Missoula players, of course, failed to make the grade with the Foxes this year—and the cream of the crop may make the jump right past B. Also, Washington's luck with Class D clubs—other feeders for B—was uniformly bad.)

Then, too, the officials may be influenced by the Foxes' hot finish, in which they socked away 11 wins in 13 tries. If they regard this as an indication the club's true potential for next year, they may decide to maintain the status quo.

There's an element of risk in whatever affiliation decision is made, but the greater gamble seems to be in staying with the Senators. There's a limit to the number of high-caliber men the player-poor Washington farm system can supply.

Only One Fox Cited Among 36 Players

The season-end all-star team, chosen by managers, umpires, writers and broadcasters, was a barometer of the Foxes' personnel shortcomings. Of 36 players cited on the first three honor

teams (eight regulars and four pitchers on each) only one Fox—Carlos Pascual—was named. That evaluation of Foxes' talent is even more disturbing than the disgustingly unfair relegation of swat king Pascual Taylor to the second team. While a contender could certainly use such other '58 Foxes as "Tex" Taylor, Bob Tano and a sound Jimmy Hall, each of the other clubs obviously had more top-drawer players. Seemingly, there were more "satisfied" players (those who don't figure to go much higher) on the Foxes' roster than "hungry" ones (those who are still on their way up and never let up a minute). Yes, the Foxes had their moments. At their best, they could—and did—take a series from anyone in the league. But, these spurts failed to balance up the frequent tailspins over the long haul.

We don't know how many "live" new sponsors are or will be available. But, it's certainly worth a thorough exploration by club officials. Last year, after the Fox Cities' eleventh-hour decision to enter the league, there

Turn to Page C3, Col. 7

NBA Recommends State Commissions Bar Charles, Jackson

Las Vegas, Nev. — If the National Boxing association has its way, neither Edward Charles nor "Hurricane" Jackson can get a foot in a ring.

The NBA, holding its 39th annual convention here Monday adopted resolutions recommending that state NBA commissions suspend the two heavyweights if they try to fight again.

Delegates held that Charles, former world champion, and Jackson, onetime contender, are in no condition to fight.

New Orleans — Ralph Dupas, 144, New Orleans, outpointed Johnny Gorman, 193, New York, 10.

Sydney, Australia — Al Williams, 154, Los Angeles, outpointed Bill Stanley, 153, Australia, 10.

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Fall Classic Begins Oct. 1 In NL City

Chicago — (U) — The 1958 World Series will open in the city of the National league pennant winner—and in this case that should be Milwaukee, the home of the Braves. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick announced Monday that the first and second games will be played Oct. 1 and 2.

The third, fourth and fifth games on Oct. 4, 5, 6, would be played in Yankee stadium. Friday, Oct. 3, will be a day set aside for travel, as will Tuesday, Oct. 7, if the series goes beyond five games.

Submit Lists
A 6 or 7-game series will bring the contestants back to Milwaukee for games Oct. 8 and 9.

Each club has submitted its 25-man eligibility list. The Braves included the name of pitcher Bob Buhl, who was restored to the active list Sept. 1, 24 hours after the date required to be eligible. The club dropped infielder Joe Koppe from the list to make room for Buhl.

Ticket prices will be the same as last year, \$10 for box seats, \$7 for reserved, \$2 for bleacher and \$4 for standing room.

All games start at 1 p.m. local time, except the Sunday contest in New York, which will start at 2 p.m.

Only the Braves and Yankees were authorized to print series tickets. However, Frick also invited representatives of the Chicago White Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates and San Francisco Giants to sit in on the meeting.

Three More MU Backs Are Injured

Milwaukee — (U) — Three more names were added to the Marquette university football team's injured list Monday.

Halfback Tony Granata will be out of action indefinitely. He received a hairline fracture to his left leg in Saturday's intra-squad game.

Fullback Ron Fieber sustained a chest injury in Monday's 1-hour scrimmage session and Steve Nolan, a halfback, twisted an ankle. Fieber and Nolan are expected to be out of action for several days.

Tim Zhulkie and Jim Webster are other back on the injury list.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

N York W L GB
Boston 66 84 12
Chicago 71 63 12
Cleveland 66 71 17
Detroit 66 89 19
Kansas City 66 71 17
Los Angeles 66 71 17
Milwaukee 66 71 17
Pittsburgh 66 71 17
St. Louis 66 71 17
Washington 66 71 17

Tonight's Games
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Baltimore at Kansas City.

Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland (Night).
Baltimore at Kansas City (Night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee W L GB
Cincinnati 66 71 17
Pittsburgh 66 71 17
St. Louis 66 71 17
San Francisco 66 71 17
Washington 66 71 17
Philadelphia 66 71 17
Chicago 66 71 17
Los Angeles 66 71 17
New York 66 71 17
San Diego 66 71 17

Tonight's Games
Milwaukee at Milwaukee.
Chicago at St. Louis.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (2, twilight).
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (2, twilight).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2, twilight).

Monday's Result
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1.

Wednesday Night's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee.

Braves' Averages

By The Associated Press

Aaron 545 182 83 339
Covington 267 88 79 330
Torre 257 99 49 307
Crandall 389 109 58 280
Adcock 280 75 47 268
Bruton 283 75 22 265
Schlundt 375 97 18 259
Mathews 481 126 71 273
Pafko 152 38 20 273
Logan 491 118 30 234
Mantilla 205 47 18 222
Rice 104 22 8 212
Hanebrink 125 24 10 188
Wise 60 11 0 183

Pontiac, Mich. — Will Greaves, 162, Canada, stopped Eddie O'Hara, 173, Milwaukee, 7.



University of Wisconsin Football Coach Milt Bruhn takes time out for a talk with four members of his squad who hail from the Fox River Valley area. Left to right are: end Don VanderVelden, Kimberly; Bruhn; center Dick Teteak, Oshkosh; fullback Tom Wiesner, Neenah, and, kneeling, guard Bob Bloedorn, Green Bay East.

Wiesner Gains UW 1st Team

5 Players Demoted For Showing in Saturday Scrimmage

Madison — (U) — New faces appeared in Wisconsin's first string Monday as football coach Milt Bruhn rewarded and chastened players for their showing in last Saturday's scrimmage.

Tackle Danny Lanphear and guard Jim Fraser, both regulars last year, were demoted to the third team.

Fullback Jon Hobbs, co-captain; halfback Bob Zeman and guard Jerry Staleup were dropped to the second team.

The five replacements included two sophomores, fullback Tom Wiesner of Neenah and guard Ron Perkins of Racine, and upperclassmen Lowell Jenkins, a tackle from Racine, guard George Chryst of Madison and halfback Eddie Hart of Kenosha.

Terry Huxhold, a Milwaukee sophomore, took over the first-string left tackle post of Jim Heinicke, who is being transferred because of a muscle spasm in his side.

One penalty of exceptional success in any phase of athletics is that fans begin to expect an uninterrupted flow of such feats.

A case in point is the superb defensive play of the last three Appleton High school football teams.

The 1958 Terror defensive platoon is in a rather unenviable position. If it is to follow in the footsteps of its three latest predecessors, it will have to take lengthy strides.

Average of 7.55
In each of the last 20 AHS games, the 1955-57 Terrors allowed the opposition an average of only 7.55 points. Only four times in those 20 games did the foe manage more than one touchdown. Only once in Jim Heinicke, who is being transferred because of a muscle spasm in his side, many as three times (Sheboygan North did it in 1956 in a 32-20 loss).

The Terrors' big, brutish and mobile lines have dominated Fox River Valley conference defenses against rushing for the last two years.

The 1956 Terror defenders held the opposition to a rushing average of 114 yards a game.

Last year's Terrors made the term "stonewall defense" more than a cliché. For each 48 minutes of action, the AHS defenders yielded only 78 yards of terrain—an all-time FRVC record.

The achievement helped the Terrors dominate the '57 all-conference defensive unit. AHS won four of the five front-line berths and five of the 11, overall.

Unit Is Rebuilt
Gone from that crew are such terrible Terrors as Tom E. Verkuilen, Bill Borum, Stan Woldt, Dick Koepke and Bob Egger.

Coach Ade Dillon's almost completely rebuilt defensive alignment hasn't quite the size nor the depth of last year's. But, in two outside scrimmages, the Terrors' defensive specialists have proved scrappy and eager to make good.

Friday night the Terrors will reveal their defensive potential when they travel to Menasha for the '58 inaugural.

In the first two weeks of AHS practice, offense got a heavier stress than defense, so Dillon has not had a chance to make up his mind completely on defensive starters. But, across the line, it looks as if it could be Ron Tollefson and Bob Lecy, ends, Bob Thomas and Tom Quella, tackles and Cliff Olson, middle-guard.

Tollefson, 6-1 and 180 pounds, was co-captain of the championship Terror JV squad.

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Pirates, Giants Open Showdown for Second

Pittsburgh Builds Lead Over Frisco By Beating Redlegs

26 at bats, during a 3-run Pirate fifth against loser Tom Aker (3-3). Roberto Clemente hit three triples, tying the modern major league record for one game. He's the thirty-first major leaguer to do it.

The first place Milwaukee Braves, now seven games for second place tonight with ahead, are at home tonight the slumping San Francisco Giants.

The Chicago Cubs, who just held on the runnerup spot by cisco, are at St. Louis.

beating Cincinnati, 4-1, Monday. Los Angeles and the last day night in the only game place Phillies also have a July scheduled in the majors. That 27 game to complete at Philadelphia means the Giants, who have delphia before the regulation lost five of their last six, game as the Phils try to halt regain second place in the standings.

Complete Game
They'll complete a suspended game of July 27 tonight before starting a regularly scheduled game. Play resumes with the score tied 3-all and the Bucs at bat in the eighth inning.

It was Curt Raydon, another rookie right-hander, who beat the Redlegs. Although giving up only four hits, he needed Don Gross' hitless mop-up after the Reds scored an unearned run in the seventh on a pair of errors by Dick Stuart.

Raydon (8-4) also singled for his first major league hit, in

Packer Season Ticket Sales Soar to 26,028

Extend Deadline For Purchases To Saturday

Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay — Here's a spot of good news to go with the Packers' 41-20 victory over the Giants:

The Packers' season ticket sale has soared to an unprecedented 26,028.

That was the word today from Earl Falck, director of ticket sales, who quickly added:

"Not Stopping"
"We're not stopping there. The season ticket sale won't be over until Saturday. That means we can go well above the latest figure."

Saturday, then, is the last day fans can be assured of a ticket to the Chicago Bear opener Sept. 28.

A season ticket, of course, means a grouping of tickets to games against the Bears, the world champion Detroit Lions Oct. 5, the Philadelphia Eagles Oct. 26, and the talent-laden Los Angeles Rams Nov. 16.

Today's 26,028 total establishes a new season ticket record for four games in the new City stadium. And it's considerably higher than the mark of 23,037 set last year for the three games.

The three sellouts (32,000 plus) a year ago prompted the Packers to add a fourth game this season. And now the prospects look rosy for four packed houses.

Adding impetus to the ticket sale is the success of the Packers on the field — chiefly two straight victories, a 20-17 decision over the Eagles and the flooring of the Giants with a 28-point second half.

More Scoring
The game gave some indication that the Packers might come up with more scoring this year. Blanked in the impossible deluge deal with the Steelers, the Bays scored 61 in their next two. They counted only 100 in six non-leaguers last year.

The manner in which the Packers took charge in Boston shot up in the number of offensive plays. The Bays ran off 70 the Giants 44. Green Bay threw 27 passes, New York 24. The Packers rushed the ball 43 times, the Giants only 20. Green Bay gained a total of 451 yards, the giants 188.

The Packers' three top rushers were rookies.

Jim Shanley led with 46 yards in seven attempts. Jim Taylor was second with 33 in seven and Joe Francis added 28 in two. Howie Ferguson had 23 in seven.

The task may be a bit tougher in Winston-Salem, N. C. Saturday night when the Bays take on the always-worshiped Washington Redskins. The Redskins have split four games, one of the victories being a 35-31 decision over the Eagles.

Las Vegas, Nev. — Neal Rivers, 161, Las Vegas, outpointed Milo Savage, 157, Salt Lake City, 10.

Injuries Hamper Irish Backfield

By The Associated Press
Three-fourths of the Notre Dame starting backfield missed drills Monday because of minor injuries. The trio includes quarterback Bob Williams, halfback Pat Doyle and fullback Nick Pietrosante. All three are expected to return to action soon.

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Sucher Wins U. S. Amateur Opening Match

Records Lowest 9-Hole Score in San Francisco

San Francisco — Dick Sucher, Wisconsin Amateur champion, had to play four extra holes Monday to win his U.S. Amateur tourney opening match after he had posted the day's lowest 9-hole score.

The Milwaukeean shot a 32, the day's lowest, on the Olympic Country club's tough front nine. That put him four strokes ahead of his opponent, Orville Goens of Des Moines.

Goens caught up with a 34 on the back nine to match Sucher's 18-hole total of par 70.

Halve 3 Holes

Sucher and Goens halved the first three extra holes before Sucher took the 22nd hole and the match.

Sucher was paired against Michael Korich, Roseville, Calif., in today's second round.

Dr. Gordon Emerson, a dentist from Spring Valley, Wis., proved to be a surprisingly tough opponent for defending champion Hillman Robbins, who squeaked through to a 2-up victory. Emerson's showing belied his statement that he didn't even belong in the national amateur meet.

There were some close calls, but no major upsets in the 72 first round matches. Robbins, of Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Frank Taylor of Pomona, Calif., runner-up a year ago, and America's cup member Bill Lyndman of Philadelphia fell into that category.

Wins, 1-Up

Taylor won just 1-up from Jack Bartieau of San Jose, Calif.

Hyndman stood one down at the turn and needed a great approach shot at the eighteenth to save his victory.

Youthful Gary Cowan from Kitchener, Canada, fell before Jim Vickers, former National Collegiate champion from Wichita, Kan., 3 and 1.

Those advancing to today's second round included such name players as Billy Joe Patton, Charlie Coe and Rex Baxter from the triumphant Americas cup team, Bill Campbell, former captain of



AP Wirephoto

Lt. Hillman Robbins, Jr., defending U. S. Amateur champion, wore a smile Monday as he sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie on the 457-yard, par-4 fifth hole at San Francisco's Olympic club. Robbins, heading a list of 200 golfers in the 1958 U. S. Amateur, won his opening match.

Clintonville, Iola Win

BABA Playoff Field Reduced to 4 Teams

The field in the Badger Amateur Baseball association's season-end playoff has been reduced to four teams — Wittenberg, Clintonville, New London and Iola.

Two will remain after next Sunday's pairings which dispatch Wittenberg to Clintonville and New London to Iola for 2:15 games. The survivors will battle the following Sunday.

Clintonville pulverized the U. S. Walker cup team and Chuck Kocis, runner-up for the National title two years ago.

Ward and 55 other golfers drew byes for the first round, leaving 64 second round matches to be played at 18 holes today.

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Hutchinson on Shaky Ground In St. Louis

Job May Depend On How Cards Fare This Month

St. Louis — Fred Hutchinson is on shaky ground as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and his job may depend on how the club fares in the final month of the season.

This is the consensus of Executive Vice President Dick Meyer, Club President August A. Busch, Jr. and General Manager Bing Devine.

"We simply have not made up our minds," Meyer said.

The Redbirds, a strong second place team last season, are now in fifth place with little chance of finishing higher than fourth.

Stick With It

"Our policy is not to rehire or to discharge managers before the end of the season," said Meyer. Busch's right-hand man. "We will stick with it."

Meyer indicated the decision would be announced shortly after the season ends, and before the Cardinals start their exhibition trip to Japan.

Fans have criticized Hutch for leaving his pitchers in the game too long and for keeping clutch-hitting Joe Cunningham on the bench too much.



AP Wirephoto

America's Cup Contenders Columbia, nearest camera, and Vim battle bow-to-bow in their fourth race Monday of a showdown series to pick a yacht to meet Britain's Sceptre. Helmsmen standing in the stern of sloops are "Corny" Shields, Sr., on Columbia and "Buz" Mosbacher on Vim. Both yachts were designed by the same man, Olin Stephens, Vim 19 years ago, Columbia this year. Vim won Monday's race.

May Get Trigl in Majors

'Chuck' Oertel, Former Appleton Papermaker, Stars for Louisville

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

Louisville — There was a standing joke around Louisville before the start of the 1958 season that Charles Frank (Chick) Oertel was sure to be a hit no matter how he performed. He was certain to get plenty of attention since his name happened to coincide with that of the sponsor the broadcasts of Colonel games, the Oertel Brewing company.



Oertel

Oertel, who reminds an observer of a bantam rooster although Chuck is liable to fight you if you suggest it, didn't need a sponsor's help to make good with the Colonels. Through Sept. 3 the five-foot-eight, 165-pound outfielder was second on the club in hitting and was pushing Louisville's Willie Tasby for the No. 1 spot in the American association. Oertel was third—at .313. The 27-year-old native of

Coffeyville, Kan., arrived in the upper reaches of A. A. hitting the hard way. Always a slow starter, Oertel was bumbling along at .240 through April 30 and then perked up to raise his average.

This article on "Chuck" Oertel appeared in a recent issue of The Sporting News. Oertel starred for the Appleton Papermakers in the Wisconsin State league in 1951 and 1952.

age to .272 by the end of May. After that his mark ascended gradually to .298 by June 30 and .304 by July 31.

"I've always been a slow starter," Oertel explained. "I don't know why I worry about it like I do because it happens all the time. Don't ask me to explain it; it just happens." A clear-eyed, wiry bundle of energy, the aggressive fly-hawk takes it as a personal indignity when an opposing pitcher gets him out. Despite his small stature

(which he considers no handicap at all to a possible big league future), Oertel is considered a major league prospect by Colonel President Paul Campbell. "I think he certainly should get a shot with Baltimore next spring," Campbell noted. "He has a good arm, plays his position well and you don't have to platoon him because he can hit lefthanders. He's a solid, line-drive hitter who can hit to the opposite field."

Oertel, who now lives in Pontiac, Mich., has wielded a bat in rather formidable fashion in his six previous seasons in organized ball. He tagged .300 or better in half of them, reaching a peak of .352 in his first and second seasons. Signed by the St. Louis Browns in 1950, Oertel made his debut with Baxley (Georgia State) as a third baseman. Although he was the loop's all-star third baseman with a .352 average, his erratic throwing caused him to switch to the outfield. At Baxley he set a league record of 29 triples.

He tabbed .352 and .325, respectively, for Appleton (Wisconsin State) the next two seasons before entering the Marine Corps for two years. After his discharge, he returned to baseball as Baltimore property with San Antonio (Texas) in 1954. Although a broken arm kept him out of combat almost a month of the '55 campaign, he still hit .292 in 95 games.

In Hospital 45 Days Promoted to Vancouver (Pacific Coast) the following year, he was sailing along with a .295 average when a case of hepatitis hospitalized him for 45 days. He finished with a .284 mark at San Antonio and last year rapped .284 and was an all-star outfielder for the Missions.

Through Sept. 3 Oertel was second on the Colonels in B. A. (.313) and second in his (.160); he had five homers and 51 RBIs. He was distressed that he had been charged with 12 errors, an abnormally high figure for him. However, nine of the bobbles had been committed on the rocky terrain of Fairgrounds stadium and eight of those were on ground balls that took unpredictable hops.

Oertel, who is nicknamed "Snuffy" after a tattoo on his arm, has never played winter ball. "After a season of baseball, I need the rest," he said. During the off season, he works as a plumbers' apprentice and spends his off days hunting and ice fishing. He is married and has two sons.

He already has endeared himself to the Louisville baseball following. They chose him Most Popular Colonel in a contest sponsored by Ed Kallay of WAVE, which broadcasts Louisville games.

1958 Gophers Have 3 Major Weaknesses

BY JERRY LISKA

Minneapolis, Minn. — From a frustrated year of great expectations last season, Minnesota's Gophers face a fall of great trepidation this football campaign.

Coach Murray Warmath, starting his fifth Gopher season, today listed three weaknesses among the remnants of a touted 1957 club which fell on its face for a 4-5 overall record and a 3-5 Big Ten mark.

Lack Running Strength

"Our biggest weakness," said the University of Tennessee product, "is that we lack the running strength we'd like, particularly at fullback."

"Our next biggest weakness is lack of reserve strength. And our third greatest weakness is lack of speed in the line and backfield."

In brief, Warmath's problem is loss of 22 lettermen, including Bobby Cox and Dick Larson, a pair of fine quarterbacks.

This year, the depleted Gophers — only 15 lettermen are back — play seven Big Ten games.

While generally steering from the pessimism to which he might be entitled, Warmath looks gingerly forward to "the best balanced Big Ten competition — with more good teams — than ever before."

Minnesota's great need is

in the backfield where Jim Reese, No. 3 quarterback last season, and halfbacks Bob Soltis and Bill Chorske are the only seasoned performers.

Fabry Is Candidate

Behind 190-pound Reese are three sophomores, Larry Johnson, Joe Salem and John Fabry (of Green Bay).

Fullback, a position of great tradition at Minnesota, must be handled entirely by sophomores. Roger Hagberg, 188, and Tom Robbins, 198, both from Rochester, Minn., and Jim Rogers, 178, are the top candidates.

Of his quarterback and fullback situation, Warmath says: "It's a case of two or three guys as good as each other. We don't know if they are Big Ten caliber. We pray they will be and fear they won't."

Despite the loss of several bruisers, the Gopher line should be respectable.

The ends should be a strong point with Perry Gehring, Ken Schultz, Jerry Friend and Tom Moe a formidable foursome. Norm Sixta, Jerry Wallin, Mike Wright and Arnold Osmundson all are tackle lettermen. Everett Gerths is the only letterman guard, but he'll be paired with a 224-pound sophomore, Tom Brown, heralded as Minnesota's best interior line prospect since Leo Nomellini.

At center, Bernard Mike Svendsen is one of five returning 1957 starters, also including Gehring, Sixta, Soltis and Wallin.

Riverview Tourney in Semi-Finals

Russ Bauman meets C. L. Dostal and Bob Barlament, plays Andy Pertain in the semi-finals of the Riverview Country club championship tournament.

Bauman gained the semi-finals by defeating Ed West. West had earlier defeated defending champion Bill Daniel, Jr. Dostal moved into the round-of-4 by stopping William McGraw, Barlament eliminated Vince Jones and Pertain won from Rick Meythaler.

In the President's trophy tournament Barlament will meet Dostal in the finals. Barlament eliminated Pertain in the semi-finals and Dostal tripped "Frosty" Sprowl.

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Gordon Rates Colavito and Power as Top MVP Prospects

Cleveland — The Cleveland Indians — way down in sixth place and having trouble pulling fans through the gate — have a pair of young players Manager Joe Gordon believes should be high in the running when the American league's "most valuable player" is chosen.

If you high-rate base hits, dash on the basepaths, and fancy-Dan infielding, you'd prefer the preference between the two would be Vic Power, who will be 27 next November.

If you're a long-ball lover and put a high premium on runs batted in, Rocky Colavito, the Tribe's strong-arm, 25-year-old outfielder, would be your man.

Just three months ago, Colavito was on the trading block. Now he has 34 home runs, 96 runs batted in and a .297 batting mark.

Power's current .317 is the third best average in the league, and only six points behind the leader, Pete Runnels of Boston.

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Frick Is Given Notice Expansion Not Sought By Clubs at Present

**AL Unanimously
Opposes Spreading
Beyond 8 Teams**

BY JOE REICHLER

Chicago—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick was definitely on notice today that the National and American leagues have no immediate interest in expansion.

Frick had hoped to use today's joint session as a sounding board for his long nurtured idea of two 10-team leagues, which eventually would blossom into three 8-team circuits. However, he has been told in no uncertain

terms that the time for expansion is not yet ripe. In fact, it may be a long time off.

Special Session
The American league, in a special session Monday, unanimously opposed spreading out beyond its eight clubs.

As Frank Lane of Cleveland put it, "There was absolutely no sentiment for expansion on the part of any club."

The National league, which Frick hoped, and still hopes, would reincorporate New York into its charter and add another large city, did not even bother to hold a meeting. There was a sort of get-together, but the business concerned only schedule making for 1959.

22 Favor It
Only two clubs—Milwaukee and Chicago—strongly favor expansion. The others are either dead set against it or don't care one way or another.

National league President Warren Giles explained why he didn't even bother to call a meeting to discuss possible expansion.

"In the first place," he said, "expansion will require unanimous consent of the members. I've never heard any sentiments expressed sufficiently for me to believe that we could get a unanimous vote. And even if we did get it, then there would have to be three-quarters assent to decide which two cities would be accepted as members."

**AHS Defensive
Unit on Spot**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

last year. Leary was a non-regular letterman.

Senior Thomas, a 195-pounder, is also a non-regular monogramee. The 185-pound Quella is a non-letter winning senior.

Woldt's Successor
Dillon hopes the king-sized Olson (270 pounds, 5-10), will turn out to be another bulwark such as big Stan Woldt was last year and Lou Mueller was several years ago. Olson did not see enough service last year to win a letter. He has been showing promise in drills to date.

The depth problem seems to be greater at tackle than at other defensive spots. The top reserves at present are juniors Brian Zordel, Dave Nabefeld and Jim Manier and sophomore Eddie Felauer.

Other top defensive end candidates are seniors Jim Beaumont and Tom M. Verkuilen, and juniors Dick Wankey, Ron Abel and Bob Schroeder.

Vying for steady work as linebackers are lettermen Bob Henning, Dennis Tank, Joe Eich, Don Bunkelman and Tom Kottke; junior Larry Handel; and sophs Peter Katura, Jim Miringoff and Mary Hietpas.

Letterman Bob "Birdie" Roemer tops the defensive low net, 67s. Young had an halfback-safety brigade. Others are senior letterman Mike Franzke; juniors Dave LaViolette, Dick Kloes, John Nussbaum, Cal Klueess and Larry Bogenschütz; and sophomore Don Brock.

**Steelers Cut Johnson;
Mike Hudock in Camp**

Pittsburgh—The Pittsburgh Steelers asked waivers Monday on Joe Johnson, former Green Bay Packers back who was signed as a free agent two weeks ago. Johnson failed to break into the lineup.

The Steelers worked out for the first time at their new training site—South park, a public park just outside Pittsburgh. Two new candidates were in togs—end Dick Scherer of Pitt and center Mike Hudock from Miami of Florida. Hudock came to the Steelers recently from the Packers.

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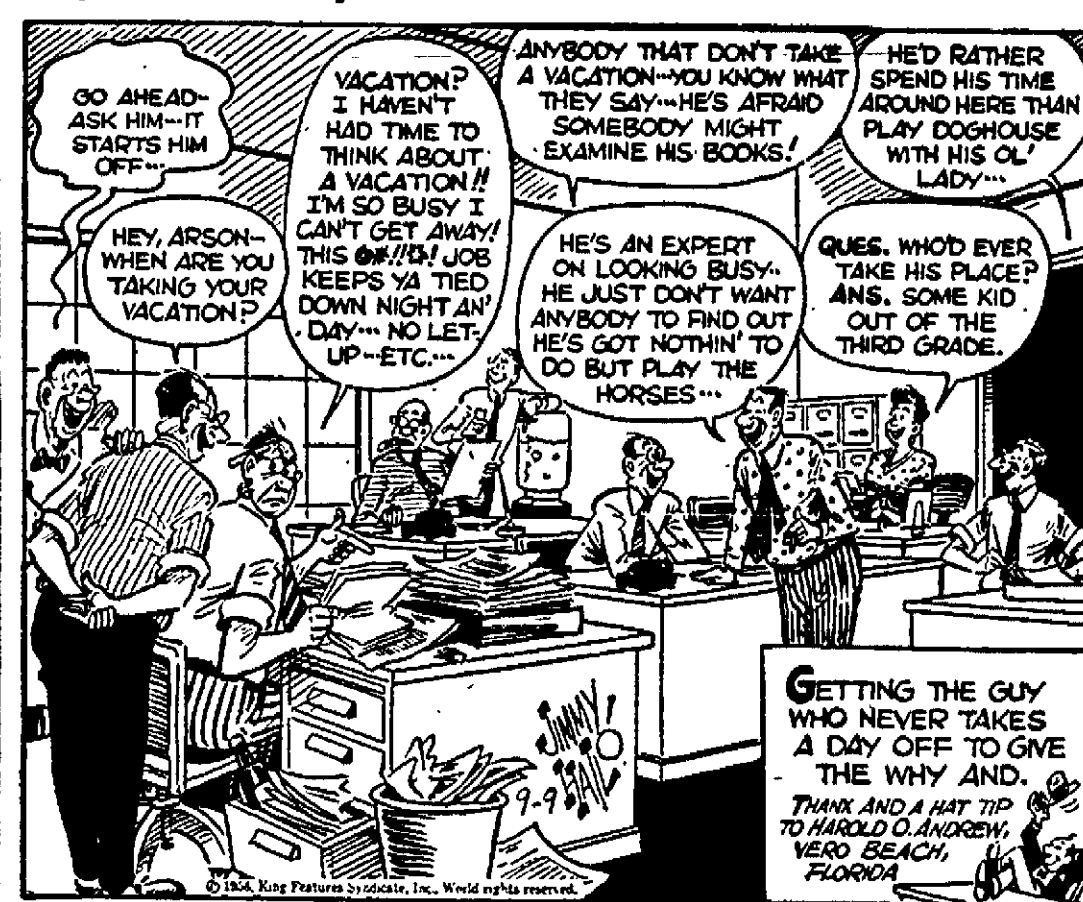
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harbo



Area Golf Highlights

Stinski Fires 71 at Ridgeway; Martin Shoots 70 at BDM

Herb Stinski shot a 1-under-par 71 over the weekend to lead golfing activity at Necedah Ridgeway.

Other Ridgeway lows belonged to: Harley Loker, 74; Elmer Selig, 75; Ray Doell, 76; Monty Luka, 75 and 78; and Russ Berggren, 78.

Loker and Lynn Werner coped the 2-man team event, Ray Doell and Gib Nielsen finished second, and Ed Verbrick and Claude Charron were third.

Bob Martin shot a par 70 at Appleton Butte des Morts.

Among other leading BDM tallies were these: Martin, 73 and 74; John Hayes, 74; John Lindberg and Bob Ferrel, 75; Don Strutz, 76; Dan Steinberg, Jr., Otto Lieber, 77 and 78; Ed Adam and Roy Getschow, 78; Leo Francis, 78 and 79; Irv Ferrel and R. J. Garvey, 79.

Adam defeated Irv Farrel, 2 and 1, in the finals of BDM Directors flight play.

Frans Larson stopped Tom Jewell, 6 and 5, in the Secretary's flight finals. Larson had beaten Ken Winhem, on default, in the semi-finals.

Harvey Lhost was five feet from the pin on the No. 5 hole year to win a trophy and another FGA award. The hole is 156 yards long.

Fred Leech captured the Dan Courtney Memorial trophy during the annual North Shore Golf club Fall Roundup last Saturday.

Leech had a 63 net on a 78 gross, his lowest score in at least five years, with a 15 handicap. Leech was also a member of the low net foursome which also included Chuck Dostal, Tad Shepard and John Sensenbrenner, Jr.. The foursome ended with a 281.

"Pike" Peterson was the member with the lowest gross score, a 74. "Gig" Young and John Schmerlein had second 83 gross and Schmerlein had a 78.

John Hayes was the guest with low gross, a 78. John Kuebler was the low net guest.

Peterson had the longest drive on No. 1 and Hayes turned

'Rod' Harrmann, Virginia Ayres Win at Necedah

Appleton archer "Rod" Harrmann walked off with

men's honors in the Necedah Outdoor shoot by compiling

ber of putts on the first nine 237 points out of a possible 360. A total of 856 shooters took part in the meet, the largest of its kind.

Virginia Ayres, Menasha, captured the women's title with 160 points. Nancy Wiess, La Crosse, topped the girls' event with 112 and Gary Lyons, La Crosse, was first in the boys' division with 181.

North shore was Lyl Wil-liams' 79. A total of 120 golfers took part in the roundup.

Davenport Nips Cedar Rapids in Playoff Opener

**Dav-Sox Score
All Their Runs
In 2nd Inning**

By The Associated Press
Davenport, first-half champion which has been overshadowed by Cedar Rapids since mid-season, took the lead in the final Three-I league playoff by beating the Raiders, 4-3, Monday night.

The Dav-Sox scored all their runs in the second inning. Don Bacon's double brought in one run, Bob Saggers singled two across and "Chuck" Lindstrom singled for another. An error by third baseman Dick Selinger of Cedar Rapids aided the rally.

The Raiders staged a 3-run rally in the fifth featured by doubles by Larry Click and Bill Moss and a passed ball. The best-of-5 series continues at Davenport tonight.

**Golfers Protest Use of
'Hot Rods' as Carts**

Brenham, Texas—Tom Whitehead, spokesman for a group of golfers, protested yesterday that management had allowed some players to turn a local course into a race track.

"Full-sized automobiles, stripped down to look like hot rods, are used on the course as golf carts," he said. "If you don't move along fast enough they start honking at you."

Tuesday, September 9, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

Fans Enjoy Class B Ball But Look Forward to Winner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were only about two bonafide working agreements available. With a head start of two months, there should logically be more possibilities this time. Perhaps one or two of the current 3-1 sponsors may even want to switch franchises.

Fans Enjoy First Year of Class B Ball

Several conclusions can already be drawn from the Foxes' first year in the 3-1 league. The first is that area fans generally go for the brand of ball played in Class B. The team's gate was almost 50 per cent better than that of the Appleton Papermakers in their final year (1953) of class D ball. Another inescapable conclusion is that fans' ardor began cooling after mid-season. Especially when the Foxes lost 22 of 31 after the all-star game break. The attendance for the last 10 home dates averaged only 629, and the only crowd over 701 was the 2,066 on Merchants' Booster night.

If this be handwriting on the wall, it should be read carefully.

The Diligent efforts of the pioneering club officials made possible a lot of evenings of fine baseball entertainment. The lusty hitting of fellows like Frank Howard and Pascual; some of the major league-like fielding of the likes of Bob Hendley and Bill Rouse were high grade. Fans like that kind of baseball and will pay to see more of it. However, they would also like to drape their allegiance around a team that has a chance to go places rather than one that is trying merely to avert the cellar. The memory of a high percentage of low finishes for Appleton in the State league remains all too clear.

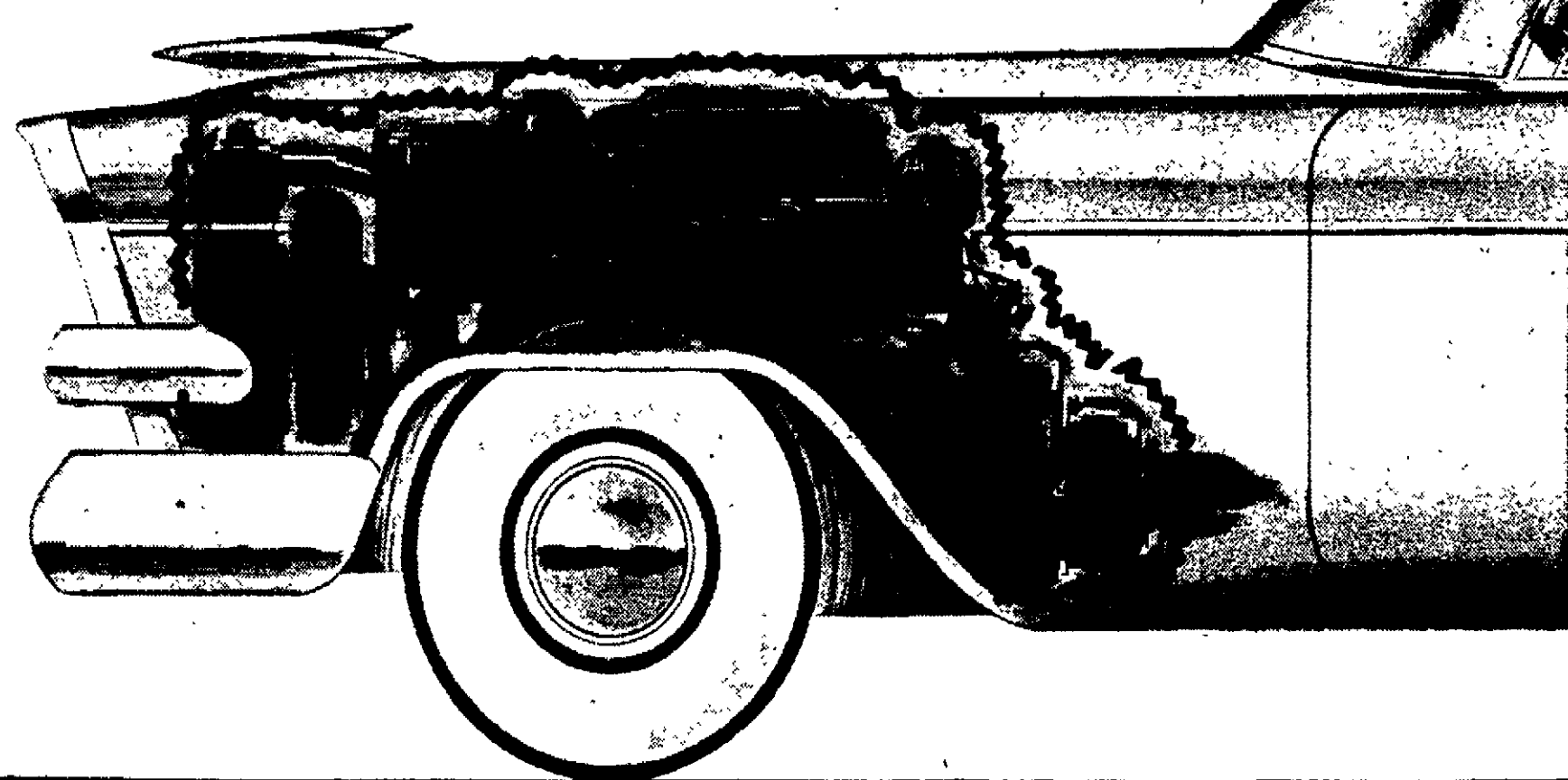
Several sports enthusiasts have remarked that it would be interesting to see just how big a gate the Fox Cities could draw with a winner. Indeed, it would. Make that even a .500 club. The fans who have supported baseball so faithfully deserve a better run for their money.

Ball club officials this fall face almost as tough a job as they had during the ground-breaking days of '57. Whether they stick with Washington or decide to change sponsors, directors will have to give fans tangible "Hot Stove League" evidence that they're shooting for "A Better Nine in '59."

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At various speeds, depending upon the mileage on these cars, a very disturbing sound occurs—like a thud, thump or a rumbling vibration. A sound that makes you think the engine is coming apart.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS at Cities Service have discovered that "rumble" is caused by an accelerated rise in pressure in engines with 10 to 1 compression ratios or higher. This accelerated pressure rise sets off structural vibrations heard as "rumble."

Cities Service researchers found further that "rumble" could not be eliminated by increasing the gaso-

lene's octane or any other common method of dealing with engine problems. Instead, they saw the need for a completely new and different kind of protection—and so they perfected ANTI-RUMBLE.

CITIES SERVICE ANTI-RUMBLE is now contained exclusively in Cities Service SUPER 5-D GASOLENE.

Perhaps you have experienced "rumble," perhaps you have not. But in either case, no longer must you run the risk of "rumble" in your automobile. Now, AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE, you can get exclusive Anti-Rumble protection plus maximum octane and all other top performance features with Cities Service SUPER 5-D GASOLENE... more than ever the gasoline for true luxury driving.



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performance features found only in
Cities Service SUPER 5-D Gasolene.**



AL Individual Titles Still Are Undecided

Runnels Sports 5-Point Spread In Batting Race

By The Associated Press

The American league season has less than three weeks to run, but the batting, home run, runs-batted-in and strike-

out champions still are undecided. Pete Runnels of the Boston Red Sox leads in the bat race with .323, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees leads in home runs with 39. Jackie Jensen of the Red Sox is tops in RBIs, with 113. Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox leads in strikeouts with 155.

Williams 5th Man
The batting race is a 5-man battle. Runnels, 30, has a 5-point spread over Bob Cerv of Kansas City (.318) with Vic Power, Cleveland, and Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, tied for third at .317.

The fifth man is Ted Williams of the Red Sox, who took the 1957 title with .388. Williams, 40, figures to get

back into the thick of it tonight, after a 15-day layoff because of sickness. Neither Runnels, Cerv, Kuenn nor Power ever has won an AL batting title. Mantle's only serious competition for the homer title appears to be Roy Sievers of Washington, the defending champ. Sievers has hit 36. He won in 1957 with 42. Mantle has 16 games to play, Sievers has 18.

Sievers Has Shot
Sievers also has a shot at retaining the RBI title. He won with 114 last season and has 100 at present. Jensen, the leader for the past two months, has driven in only three runs in his last 13 games. Sievers has brought

Major League Stars
By The Associated Press
PITCHING
Curt Raydon, Don Gross, Pirates, rookie Raydon won his eighth with a 4-bitter and Gross' hitless, three-inning mopup in 4-1 victory after two errors had given the Redlegs an unearned run in the seventh inning.

home seven over the same span. Rocky Colavito of Cleveland is third with 96. The Yankees, incidentally, should wrap up their ninth pennant in 10 years sometime this weekend. Any combination of Yankee victories and White Sox defeats totaling six does it.

'Rockin' Robin' New Tune Outbirds Everlys' 'Bird Dog'

BY DICK DISC
After five weeks in the top spot, "Bird Dog" has been given the bird — that is, it's been replaced by another bird, the "Rockin' Robin."

Bobby Day's recording of "Rockin' Robin" is this week's top tune. It came out of nowhere last week into third place and in only two weeks has reached the peak position of number one.

Newcomers to the charts include "It's All In the Game" as sung by Tommy Edwards and "No One Knows," a tune reminiscent of the "Battle Hymn Of the Republic" now being sung by Dion and the Belmonts.

'Bird Dog' Second
The top ten in order are: 1. "Rockin' Robin" by Bobby Day. 2. "Bird Dog" by the Everly Brothers. 3. "Summertime Blues" by Eddie Cochran. 4. "Volare" by Domenico Modugno. 5. "La Do Dada" by Dale Hawkins. 6. "Susie Darlin'" by Rob-

in Luke. 7. "Promise Me Love" by Andy Williams. 8. "No One Knows" by Dion and the Belmonts. 9. "It's All In the Game" by Tommy Edwards. 10. "Little Star" by the Elegants.

The top tune across the land is still the sweetly sung "Volare" with "Little Star" running a close second.

New Modugno Record
Domenico Modugno, now recording for three different record labels, has just recorded another cute tune of the novelty type called "Le Petit Reveil" (The Little Clock) and since Modugno sings and speaks only in Italian, the lyrics are once again the understandable type.

Union Backs Play on Labor Leader Joe Hill
New York — A trade union local is helping finance one of next fall's off-Broadway productions, "The Man Who Never Died."

A representative said the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International union decided to be a backer after its president, Anthony Mazzocchi, read the drama which concerns the 1915 case of labor leader Joe Hill.

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STANLEY WARNER'S

RIO THEATRE

LAST DAY: "The Reluctant Debutante"
Plus: "Stakeout on Dope Street"

Finsterwald Wins \$2,000

Captures Utah Open With 66 On Final Round

Salt Lake City — Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who prefers a no-nonsense finish in the money rather than gamble for first, played his cautious brand of golf Monday and slipped into the championship of the \$17,000 Utah Open.

He carded a 66 for a 267 total and \$2,000 first money.

Finsterwald, a 1958 PGA champion, trailed Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Texas, by two strokes going into the final round of the 72-hole affair at the Salt Lake Country club.

But Hawkins' putter went cold on the fifteenth and sixteenth holes. Finsterwald caught him with pars.

On the canyon-crossed eighteenth, Finsterwald played two careful shots to the green. Hawkins gambled with a long wood over the canyon but was short with his approach and long on a pitch. He parred for a 69 and a 268 total.

Hawkins split second and third money with Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., who carded 68 in his final round for a 268 also.

Bill Collins of Baltimore was fourth with a 68 and a 271 for \$1,000.

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"She Gods of Stark Reef"
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Starts Wednesday

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VIL BRYNNER

HOW SCHELL · CLARE BLOOM
LEE J. COLE · NORTON SUE
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DON MEGOWAN · MOLLY MEGOWAN

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Fox Cities Movie Times

41 Outdoor—(ends tonight) She Gods of Shark Reef at 8 o'clock and 10:30. Night of the Blood Beast at 8:30. Box office opens at 7:45.

Neehah—(ends tonight) Snowfire at 7 and 10 o'clock. The Littlest Hobo at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Light in the Forest at 7:25 and 9:25.

Rio—(ends today) The Reluctant Debutante at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:40. Stakeout on Dope Street at 1:40, 4:55 and 8:15.

Viking—(now playing) Kathy O' at 2 o'clock, 6:15 and 9:35. Once Upon a Horse at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2; Green Bay		
Tuesday P. M.	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	4:00—As the World Turns
4:00—As the World Turns	8 55-TV Party Line	4:30—House Party
4:30—House Party	9:00—For Love or Money	5:00—Popeye Cartoons
5:00—Popeye Cartoons	9:30—Play Your Hunch	6:00—News and Weather
6:00—News, Weather	10:00—Arthur Godfrey	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:30—Top Dollar	6:30—Science Fiction Theater
6:30—Name That Tune	11:00—Love of Life	7:00—Leave It to Beaver
7:00—Mr. Adams & Eve	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	7:30—Theater 7
7:30—Keep Talking	11:45—Guiding Light	8:00—The Millionaire
8:00—To Tell the Truth	12:00—Noon Show	8:30—I've Got a Secret.
8:30—Spotlight Playhouse	Wednesday P. M.	9:00—Steel Hour
9:00—Bid 'N Buy	1:00—Beat the Clock	10:00—Weather, News
9:30—State Trooper	1:30—What's New Today	10:30—Sports
10:00—Weather, News	2:00—The Big Payoff	11:00—Ellery Queen
10:30—Sports	2:30—The Verdict	11:30—Feature Theater
11:00—Playhouse	3:00—The Brighter Day	
11:00—Feature Theater	3:15—Secret Storm	
Wednesday A. M.	3:30—Edge of Night	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	4:00—Drama
4:00—Drama	6:45—Farm Report	4:30—Afternoon Theater
4:30—Afternoon Theater	7:00—Today	5:55—Sports Picture
5:35—Sports Picture	9:00—What's New in The Kitchen	6:00—News
6:00—News	9:30—Treasure Hunt	6:10—Weatherman
6:10—Weatherman	10:00—The Price Is Right	6:15—NBC News
6:15—NBC News	10:30—Concentration	6:30—Wagon Train
6:30—Win With the Winners	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	7:30—Father Knows Best
7:00—The Investigator	11:30—It Could Be You	9:00—It Could Be You
8:00—Theater	12:00—Hot Shots	9:30—Douglas Fairbanks
8:30—Bob Cummings	Wednesday P. M.	10:00—Weatherman
8:30—The Californians	12:30—Mid-Day	10:05—News
9:00—State Trooper	1:00—The Woman's World	10:15—Week in Sports
9:30—Weatherman	1:30—Haggis Baggis	10:30—Star Parade
10:05—News	2:00—Today Is Ours	11:00—Jack Paar
10:15—African Patrol	2:30—These Roots	12:00—News Headlines
10:47—Patli Page	3:00—Queen for a Day	
11:00—Jack Paar	3:45—Modern Romances	
12:00—News Headlines		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Tuesday P. M.	11:05—Sleepytime Show	3:30—Who do You Trust
3:00—American Bandstand	Wednesday A. M.	4:00—American Bandstand
4:00—American Bandstand	6:45—Look or Listen	5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
4:30—Who do You Trust	10:00—Morning Movie	5:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Sir Lancelot	11:30—Look or Listen	6:00—Weather, News
5:30—Mickey Mouse	12:00—Kiddie Korner	6:15—John Daly
6:00—Weather, News, Sports	Wednesday P. M.	7:30—Wyatt Earp
6:15—John Daly	12:22—News & Weather	8:00—Ditto
6:30—Cheyenne	12:30—Trouble With Father	8:30—Ozzie and Harriet
7:30—Wyatt Earp	1:00—David Nivin Show	9:00—Sea Hunt
8:00—Broken Arrow	1:30—The Womans Angle	9:30—Fights
8:30—Highway Patrol	2:00—Trouble With Father	9:40—Weather
9:00—Ida Lupino Show	2:30—Homemakers	9:45—Movie
9:45—Weather	3:00—Guild	10:50—Weather, News, Sports
9:30—Movie	3:00—American Bandstand	11:05—Sleepytime Show
10:50—Weather, News, Sports		

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette		
Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	3:00—Queen for a Day
4:00—Uncle Tom	7:00—Today	3:45—Modern Romances
4:45—NBC News	8:00—Doug Ri Mi	4:00—Uncle Tom
6:00—Weather, News, Sports	9:00—Treasure Hunt	4:45—NBC News
6:30—Win With a Winner	10:00—Price Is Right	6:00—Weather, News, Sports
7:00—TBA	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:30—Wagon Train
8:00—Ditto	11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—Father Knows Best
8:30—Bob Cummings	12:00—Modern Almanac	8:00—Theater
9:00—The Californians	Wednesday P. M.	9:00—It Could Be You
9:30—Sherlock Holmes	12:30—Film Features	9:30—Janet Dean
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:00—Truth or Consequences	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Jack Paar	1:30—Haggis Baggis	
	2:00—Today Is Ours	
	2:30—Channel 11 Kitchen	
		10:15—Jack Paar

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Tuesday P. M.	11:00—Confidential File	3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Film Adventure	Wednesday A. M.	4:00—Christian Science
4:30—Stop Look and Listen	8:55—News	4:15—Bookshelf
5:00—Mansion Mirror	9:00—For Love or Money	4:30—Story Look and Listen
5:05—Sports	9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:00—Mansion Mirror
6:05—News	10:00—Arthur Godfrey	6:00—Sports
6:10—Weather	10:30—Love of Life	6:05—News
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:30—Life with Elizabeth	6:10—Weather
6:30—Name That Tune	12:00—News	6:15—Doug Edwards
7:00—Mr. Adams & Eve	Wednesday P. M.	6:20—Twilight Theater
7:30—Wyatt Earp	12:05—Buck Leventon	7:00—American Legend
8:00—To Tell the Truth	1:00—Beat the Clock	7:30—TBA
8:30—Charter Boat	1:30—House Party	8:00—Millionaire
9:00—Bid 'N Buy	2:00—Margie	8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:30—Tombstone Territory	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	9:00—Buckskin
10:00—Weather, News	3:00—TBA	9:30—Harbor Command
10:15—Silent Service	3:15—Secret Storm	10:00—Weather
10:45—Sports Panorama		10:05—News
		10:15—Price Is Right
		11:00—Star Performance

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Tuesday P. M.	11:45—Chapel	5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
4:00—Grechen Conlik	Wednesday A. M.	5:30—Mickey Mouse
4:15—Uncle Hugo	10:55—Capone News	6:00—Deadline 12
5:00—Sir Lancelot	11:00—Public Defender	6:15—John Daly
5:30—Mickey Mouse	11:30—Fun House	6:30—Lawrence Welk
6:00—Deadline 12	12:00—Midday Movie	7:30—Tombstone Territory
6:15—John Daly	Wednesday P. M.	8:00—Ozzie and Harriet
6:30—Cheyenne	1:30—The Womans	9:30—Monganga
7:30—Wyatt Earp	2:00—Minnie	9:00—Fights
8:00—Broken Arrow	2:30—Our Miss Brooks	9:45—Sports Corner
8:30—Dewline	3:00—American Bandstand	10:00—Deadline 12
9:00—Charlie Chan	3:30—Who Do You Trust?	10:10—Movie
9:30—Martin Kane	4:00—Uncle Hugo	11:40—Capsule News
10:00—Deadline 12		11:45—Chapel
10:10—Movie		
11:40—Capsule News		

Brigitte Bardot To Wed Again

French Actress, Guitarist Announce Engagement at Nice

Nice, France — Brigitte Bardot, the French screen's sexiest star, announced her engagement Sunday night to a young guitarist, Sacha Distel.

The 23-year-old actress, known for her scantily-dressed sequences and pouting expression, met the handsome nephew of orchestra leader Ray Ventura on the Riviera this summer.

Their engagement was announced in a bar in Nice to a few friends.

Brigitte was divorced last December from Roger Vadim, who directed the films that made her famous.

Tell Friends

Brigitte and Sacha told friends, her secretary said, the wedding would take place before the end of the year.

But Brigitte later said differently. Awakened by a reporter's telephone call in late morning, she said:

"After all, we don't think our marriage will take place before next spring."

She said she and Sacha announced their engagement to cut off the rumor that they were at odds. The rumor started spreading after their return from the Venice film festival last Friday.

"There was nothing true in it, of course," she said.

After her divorce from Vad-

im, Brigitte swore she was against marriage.

"Never again," she told a reporter. "I want to be free, completely free. You can't be free being married."

Miss Bardot is France's highest paid movie actress. But she says she doesn't like making movies and plans to give them up in five years or so. Her real ambition, she once said, is to do nothing—absolutely nothing.

Miss Bardot is scheduled to make her first American-produced film next year. She will star with Frank Sinatra in "Paris by Night."

Jack Linkletter of 'Haggis Baggis' Show Busy Young Man

Hollywood — There's no busier 20-year-old in the country than Jack Linkletter.

Jack is the earnest young sprig of that celebrated author, financier and man about town, Art Linkletter. Jack is making a splurge on his own this summer, heading up the improbably named quiz show, "Haggis Baggis."

The show has been renewed for fall. Jack will do it from Hollywood, meanwhile finishing up his last year at the University of Southern California. All this, and he's married and expecting a family addition in November.

Billy Graham on TV

New York — ABC-TV will begin televising a series of Evangelist Billy Graham's talks beginning Saturday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. (EDT).



Co-Stars Lisa Pulver and John Gavin listen intently as director Douglas Sirk coaches them for a sequence in "A Time to Love and a Time to Die." The movie will open Wednesday at the Rio theater.

Wiley Builds Opposition to Water Issue

Talkathon Threat Blocks Late Action On Diversion Bill

Washington — An effort is being made by Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) to build a backlog of opposition to diversion of more water from Lake Michigan into the Illinois waterway.

The threat of a talkathon by Wiley and other senators from Great Lakes states during the closing hours of congress blocking senate action on a house-passed bill to permit the diversion.

Wiley, anticipating that backers of the proposal will try again after the new congress meets in January, is laying out strategy to counter such a move.

Asks for Statement

He said Monday, for example, that he is asking Secretary of State Dulles to obtain a clear statement from Canada as to its position on the issue.

He said he is not satisfied with the state department's interpretation of Canada's position.

He referred to a letter of

Aug. 1 to Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore) from William Macomber, Jr., assistant secretary of state, which said in part:

"The State Department understands that the Canadian government has no objection to a one-year temporary diversion of an added 1,000 cubic feet a second from the Great Lakes system in Chicago."

Wiley said he does not believe Canada has withdrawn its previous overall objection to diversion of more water from the Great Lakes.

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Tuesday, September 9, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent C5

Author Plays Role In Love Story of World War II

Author Erich Maria Remarque finally became an actor for the first time in the movie version of his second great love story with a wartime setting.

The movie based on his best seller, "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," opens Wednesday at the Rio theater. Remarque plays the part of the anti-Nazi professor in the film.

Thirty years ago, when his World War I classic, "All Quiet on the Western Front," was made into a movie he turned down the chance to play the leading role.

The story of "A Time to Love" is set in the crumbling Germany of the last days of World War II. A new romantic team of Lisa Pulver and John Gavin head the cast. Co-starring with the young couple are Keenan Wynn, Jock Macarone, Don DeFore and Remarque.

FOR ZENITH TV See... FOX VALLEY Radio & TV Service 110 S. State St. Ph. 3-6130

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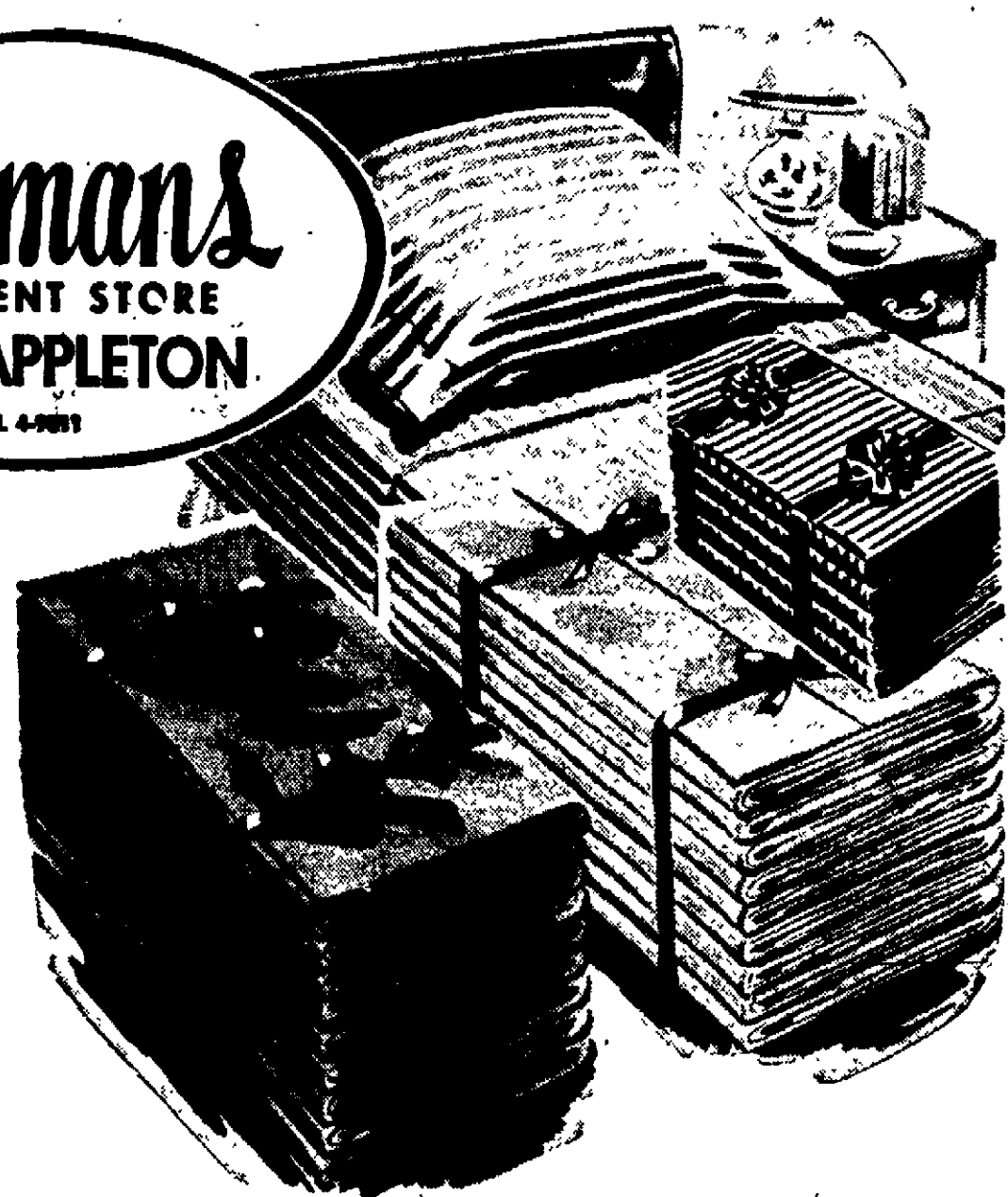
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OVER 60" WIDE!
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OUR BETTER QUALITY cottons for fall sewing... all have worsted appearance and hand! Wrinkle resistant, pre-shrunk, fast colors and made to stay fresh looking longer! Wash and launder easily!

BURLINGTON 45" RAYON ACETATE FLANNELS 98c Yd.

LOVELY "AUTUMN MIST" rayon and acetate (the beauty fibre) flannels that sew up so beautifully! Crease resistant! A fine array of solid colors and novelty designs. For suits, dresses, jumpers, slacks, skirts, etc. HAND WASHABLE!

BAULING WOOL/NYLON PLAIDS, TWEEDS, SOLID COLORS 2.98 to 3.95 Yd.

New fine group for skirts, jackets, suits and other garments. All pretty color blends and solid colors in a large selection... to make your choosing easy. 54-56" widths! 85% Wool, 15% Nylon!

"ARISTOMOOR" COTTONS by MOORESVILLE 98c Yd.

Fashion success fine cottons tested and declared fully "Wash 'n Wear" by Amer. Laundry Institute. Transitional weight checks, stripes, miniature Tartans, too! Crisp worsted crepe finish. For dresses, sport shirts, children's wear. 36".

50% Wool, 50% Rayon Coordinates Fine new fall plaids and matching solid colors for clever ensembles 1.98 Yd.

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80% Orlon... 20% Wool for a fine combination! In a wide choice of attractive solid colors for dresses, blouses, skirts etc. 52-54 inch width!

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Strong, Mailable CANVAS CASES 2.50

200 lb. test corrugated fibre board fillers... autumn brown canvas covering with web straps as shown in illustration. Extra filler included.

Long Lasting, Lightweight ALUMINUM CASES 5.98

Lightweight for mailing but tough, full 22 gauge aluminum reinforced with steel corners. One-inch web straps. Strong riveted construction. Roomy size.



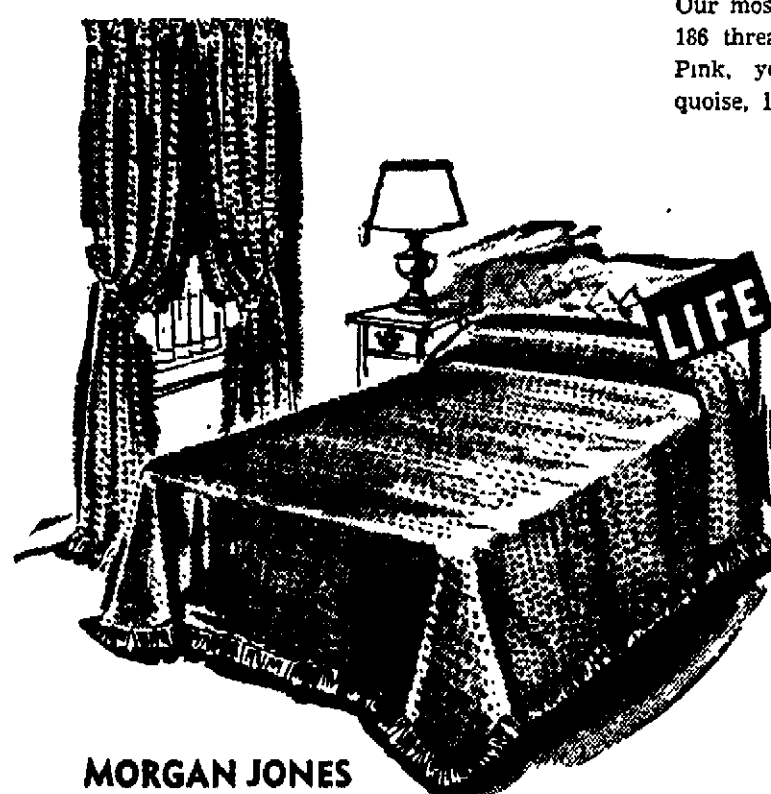
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Our most luxuriant type... over 186 thread count per square inch. Pink, yellow, green, aqua, turquoise, lilac colors.

WHITE COMBSPUN PERCALES
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Our top quality with the luxuriant look and guaranteed long wear. Crisp all whites. Combspun, too.

Pillow Cases
42 x 38 1/2" 59c
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38 x 36" 59c
For
Foam Rubber
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We Carry These Extra Length Sizes!

72 x 120 Inch 2.89
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TWIN — bottom fitted 2.49
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Fitted Extra Lengths—4" Longer

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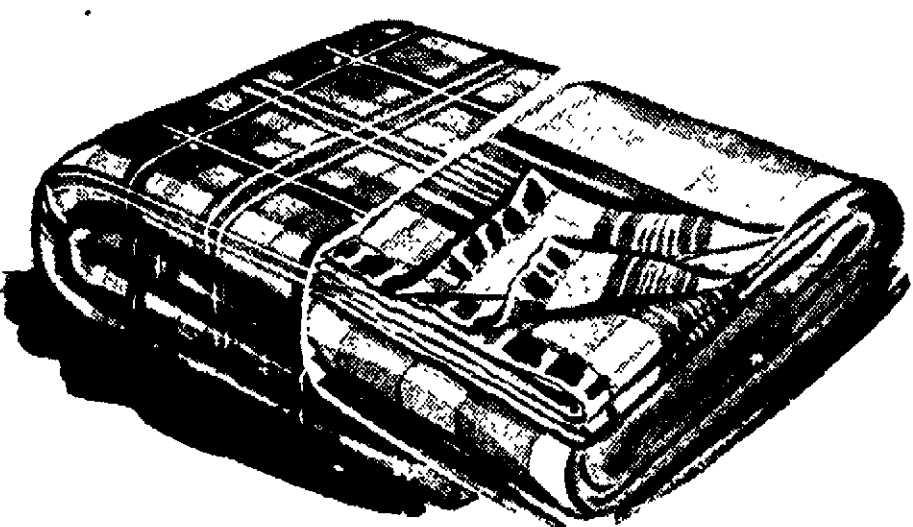
TWIN bottom .. 2.69 DOUBLE .. 2.98

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Faribo "Campus Plaid"

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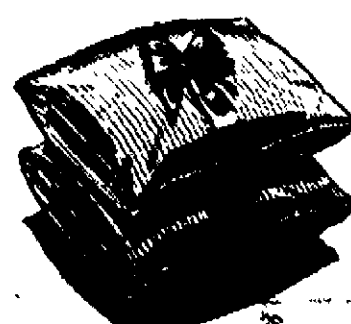
A new type plaid blanket in pure virgin wool with a distinct red plaid pattern for a most attractive look! So good it carries a 5-year guarantee! Fire resistant, too! Washable! 66 x 90 inch size!

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21" Companion Case
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Genuine Tolex Mustang covering — looks like leather. Resists scuffs, scratches. Ginger color. Stetson style. At a very low price.



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Train Case **9.98**

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Rough-tex Tweed heavy embossed pattern that's new! Faux lined! Vinyl bumper binding! Blue, white, sandalwood!

All Luggage Plus Tax

Doesn't Visit Husband on Campaign Trip

Oklee, Minn. —(U)—Congresswoman Coya Knutson campaigned in her tiny hometown Sunday but didn't go to see her husband, the author of a "Coya Come Home" campaign.

While his wife spoke in the school where she used to teach, Andy Knutson sat alone in his hotel less than two blocks away.

To a reporter who asked if he would go hear his wife's address, Knutson replied, "She said she was coming home, didn't she?"

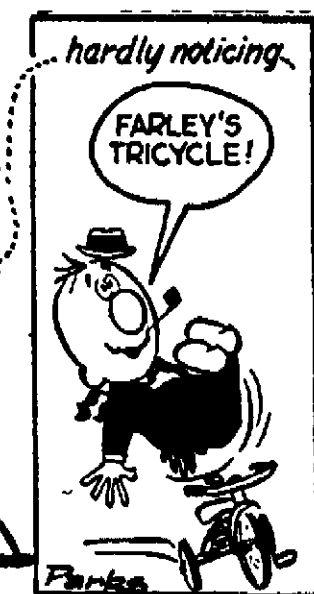
Mrs. Knutson made her speech, then had coffee and cookies while visiting old friends for about an hour. Then, without visiting Andy, she drove out of this northwestern Minnesota town of about 500 persons.

Knutson said his wife, 45, hasn't been home for Christmas for two years and for Easter the last three. In a statement several months ago urging his wife not to seek reelection, Knutson said he yearned for "the happy home that we enjoyed for many years prior to her election."

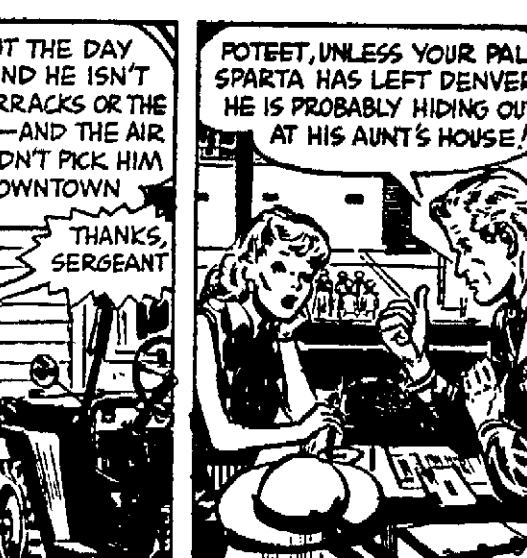
BETSY AND ME



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF



By GEORGE SIXTA

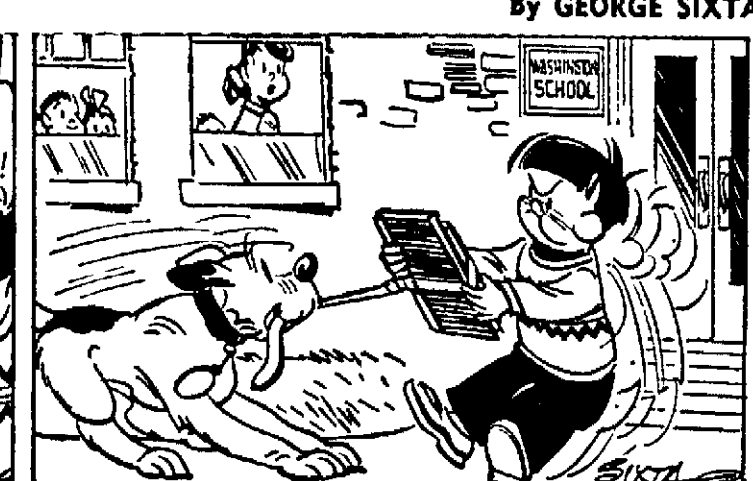
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

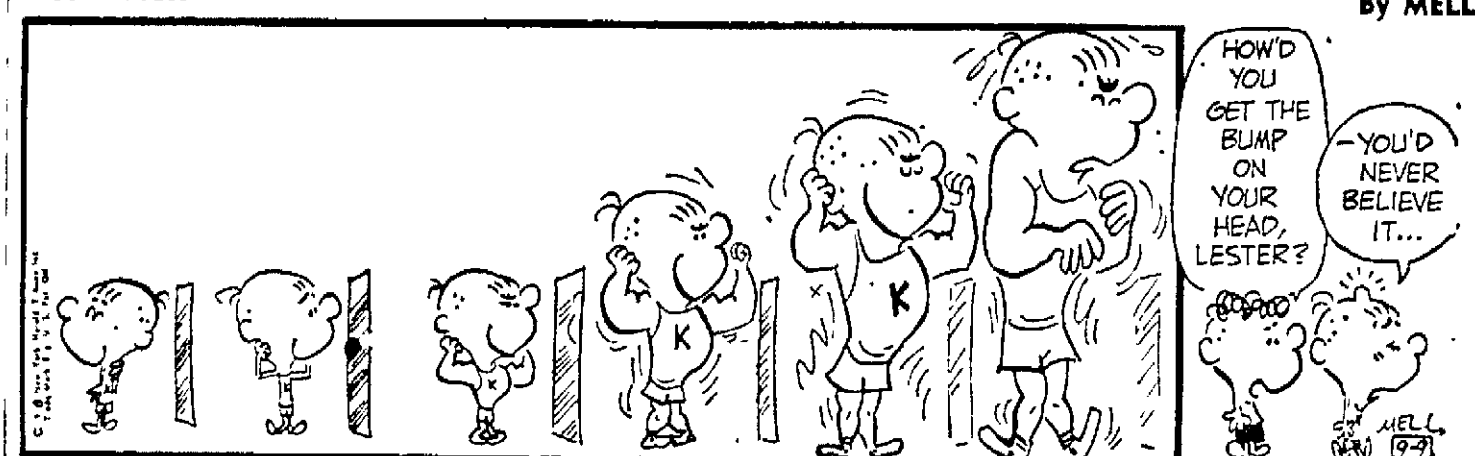


"What did you want to see the doctor about?"

RIVETS



MISS PEACH



By MELL

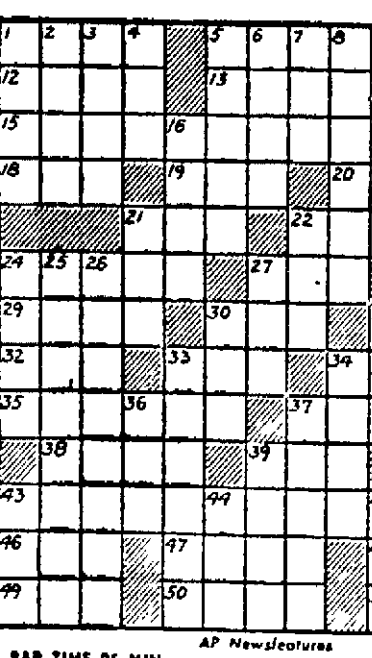
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Card game
5. Harries
9. In favor of
12. Without delay
15. Palestine seaport
16. Brawl
17. Degeneration
18. Fr. summer
19. Sea bird
20. Spar
21. Utter
22. Chants
23. Horse
27. Against an opinion
28. Born
29. Heraldic crest

SERBS LINES
MATURE LINED
ATAMAN CANADA
SIP GAMIN MAT
ORES TAT METE
NESTLED POLES
OOS TAN
PILOT GALATEA
ARID BUN DILL
NOT PANGS EAT
ENTAIL ECARTE
LIERNE LANCER
CREED ORDER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Grow dim
2. Dill seed
3. Repetition
4. Impersonal pronoun
5. Hirsute
6. Image
7. Go astray
8. Sailor
9. Captive
10. Without root
11. Have
12. Persuade
13. Coal
14. Product
15. Bishopric
16. Intimidate
17. Chair
18. Female hogs
19. Cavalrymen
20. Raises
21. Musician
22. Calloway
23. Make a memorandum
24. Mire
25. Hoisted
26. Boonanus
27. --- de France
28. Paid a penalty
29. Bound
30. Grasp
31. Intentions
32. Adequate
33. 5th month of the year
34. Numeral



PAR TIME 25 MIN AP Newsfeatures 9-9

Residents Pay \$30 Monthly Fee for Private Protection

New York —(U)— From 4 p.m. until 8 a.m. every day unformed Pinkerton guards patrol a block on Manhattan's east side.

Their salaries are paid by 30 residents of the block, who are putting up \$30 each a month for the special protection.

As one resident explained it: "You never see a foot patrolman anymore and the radio cars don't do the trick."

A contributor said there hasn't been a burglary on the block since the Pinkertons went on the job. Another said the Pinkertons were hired because of a series of burglaries in the area.

A police official denied there had been an upsurge of burglaries in the area. If there had been, he said, the area would have been saturated with policemen.

Among the residents of the block are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, author John Gun-Persepicacity (acuteness of ther and Actresses Faye Em-sight or discernment.) Perspierson and Tallulah Bankhead, cuty (lucidity in expression or development of ideas).

Lesson in English

BY L. GORDON
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: fowl, ignoble, low, mean, me-Do not say, "I doubt but what, nial, paltry, sordid, squalid."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. When was the first trans-continental railroad established in America?

2. Which country is the largest and most influential of the Arab states?

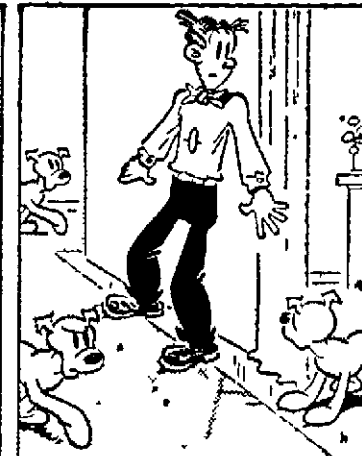
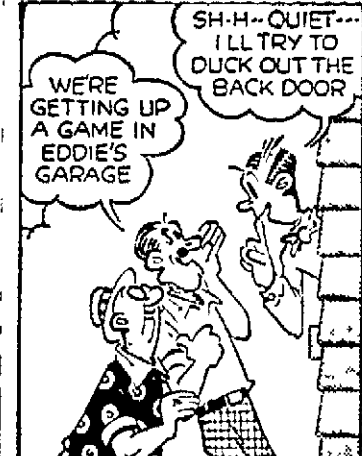
3. About how many miles per hour is the human running record?

4. In what two countries of the world is there virtually no illiteracy?

5. Where is the largest stone in the world?

ANSWERS
1. On May 10, 1869, when the Central Pacific and Union Pacific railroads joined near Ogden Utah.
2. Egypt
3. About 23 miles an hour.
4. Denmark and Iceland.
5. In Georgia; Stone Mountain.

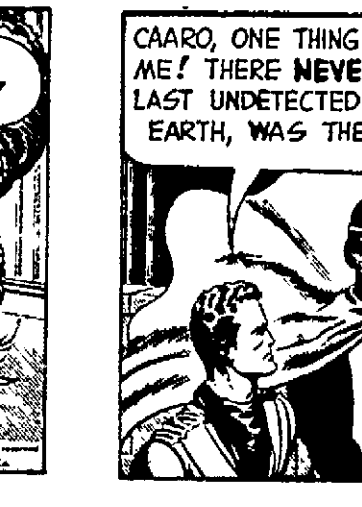
BLONDIE



MYRTLE

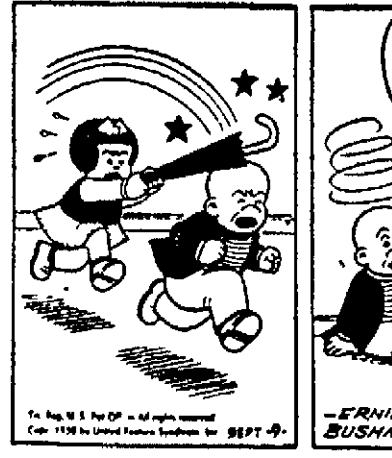
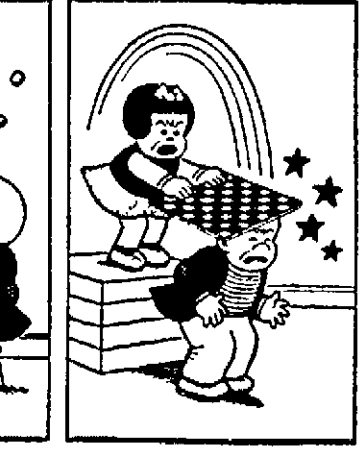
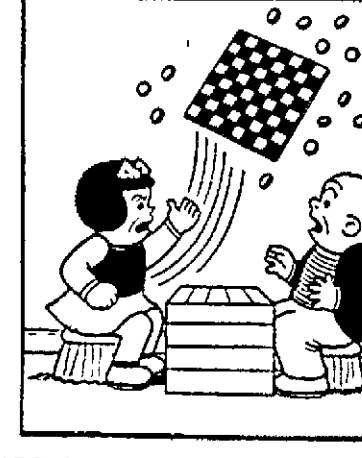


BUCK ROGERS

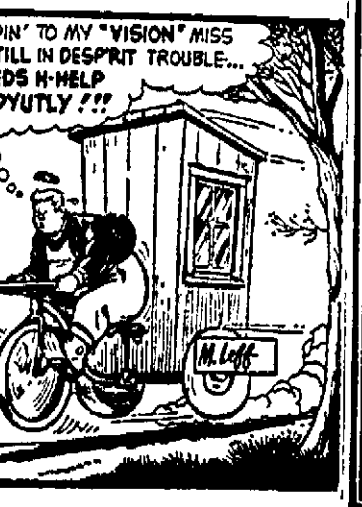


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



By MILT LEFF

By JACK COLE Tuesday, September 9, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent C6

Elegant French Provincial

in friendly figured cherry wood

Your Choice of these Pieces

- Dropleaf Table \$119.95
- Set of 6 Chairs \$119.95
- Buffet \$119.95
- Oval Table \$119.95
- Breakfront China \$149.95

The "French Influence," as charming today as it was years ago! All the skill of expert craftsmen is evident in the graceful curves, framed paneling, antiqued hardware and careful detailing. The pieces are proportioned to give you ample storage space. Here is furniture that will never go out of style and is priced for discriminating budgets!

Wichmann's

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Triple Joinings

Add the three given words together in each case, rearrange all the letters, and come out with one long word. For example: Stain plus NO plus MAIL can be combined and rearranged into the one word NATIONALISM.

1. TAIL plus AMEN plus NOT.
2. FLAME plus CANE plus AS.
3. MOON plus CENT plus PIE.
4. SITE plus AM plus SAIL.
5. SO plus ME plus URGE.
6. FAINT plus I plus NULL.
7. FIR plus DEN plus HIPS.
8. FAT plus YAM plus LOB.
9. TERM plus NON plus VINE.
10. TON plus ICE plus TED.
11. FEED plus CART plus ONE.

Schedule Club Meeting

Fremont—The Women's Improvement club will meet next

Tuesday evening, departing

ance. 3. Omnipotence. 4. As-

from the regular schedule be-

simulate 5. Gruesome. 6. In-

fluenial. 7. Friendship. 8

Flamboyant. 9. Environment.

10. Detection. 11. Confederate. ess.

ANSWERS

1. Lamentation. 2. Malfeas-

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Our ENTIRE STOCK OF...
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Demonstrator, Complete with
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them over your head in the old days..."
Don't take our word that The Post-Crescent Want Ads are the
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try one.

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1958 35 h.p. Evinrude Lark.
With electric controls.
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Twin Electrics with controls,
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JEFFERSON ST., S.—Room and
board, garage and laundry. Man
or lady. Phone RE 4-0086.

NEENAH, On Island—Sleep-
ing room. Board if desired.
Call PA 2-0973.

SPRING ST. E. — Room and
board for girls. Phone 4-2196.

ATLANTIC ST. E. 115—Room for
rent. Gentlemen only. Near bus
line. Phone 4-2386.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 3274—Fur-
nished room for gentleman, pri-
vate entrance. Ph. 4-2748.

DIVISION ST. N.—Large room
for 2 girls, twin beds, break-
fast if desired. Phone 4-0433

DIVISION ST. N.—Room for
girls. Kitchen privileges. Call
after 4 p.m. RE 4-5432.

DURKEE ST. N. 514—Furnished
room for girl. Phone 4-4702 or
4-2386.

DURKEE ST. N.—Desirable twin
or single. Close in.
Phone RE 3-2820

GLENDALE AVE. E.—Nice room
with double bed, shower. Park-
ing. Men only. Phone 3-7435.

HARBOUR ST. 417—Rooming
for gentleman. Close in. Private en-
trance. Parking. Ph. RE 4-2491.

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room for men. With kitchenette
and living room privileges. Pri-
vate entrance. Ph. RE 4-1450.

NEENAH 22 rooms for rent,
private bath, private entrance,
4 blocks from downtown. Inq.
306 Smith St. or Ph. PA 3-1553.

NEENAH, 24 Third St.—Room-
ing with twin beds for 1 or 2 gen-
tlemen. Ph. RE 4-1450.

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL — 2
rooms with some kitchen priv-
ileges. Phone 3-8093.

ONEIDA ST. N. 702—Furnished
sleeping room for 1 or 2 gen-
tlemen. On bus line. Ph. 3-9387.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 515—Room
for gentleman. Close in. Phone
3-0019.

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TWIN CITY HOUSES

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13 2-bedroom homes
7 3-bedroom homes
2 4-bedroom homes
1 2-apartment home
4 lots

Priced from \$2,000 to \$16,000

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A Good Starter!
2 bedroom home in Town of Menasha. Large lot. Taxes \$27. Price \$6,500. Phone PA 2-0180. Owner.

Approved F.H.A.
3 bedroom ranch nearly complete. Loan available with down payment of \$1,100. Located within walking distance of high school.

2-3370 PATTON AGENCY 2-4360

Are You Prepared

To make an outstanding buy on a modern all brick split-level, 2 bedroom home. The owner needs a sale Right now. You may be the lucky one—Maximum F.H.A. Financing available. Home has personality, open beam ceilings in large kitchen, 1 1/2 car attached garage. See this home today — Only \$1400 down.

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As Autumn Approaches

Complete your housing, school and shopping needs by surveying our wide selection of interesting homes.

E. WISCONSIN AVE.—\$12,900
Attractive, 2 story, 4 bedroom family home. Spacious living room and dining room. Kitchen has dishwasher and disposal.

CURTIS AVE.—\$16,300
1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area.

MAPLE ST.—\$15,900
Brick, 1 1/2 story home and garage. 2 bedrooms, bath, 1 1/2 car. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room. Tiled rec. room. A REAL BUY.

SHERRY ST.—\$14,250
New, 1 1/2 story home. Unfinished basement, 12 x 12 living room. Kitchen with dinette.

REDDIN AVE.—\$12,900
Rancher, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area. Full basement, oil heat. Lot 60 x 135.

BOND ST.—\$12,900
Older 2 story home. 4 bedrooms. Gas heat.

JEFFERSON ST.—\$10,900
1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and kitchen.

R. E. HANLEY AGENCY
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A-1 Investment
2 apartments, each has 5 rooms and bath. Full basement, double garage. Will sell for less than \$10,000. Call PA 2-6730
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All Schools
4 bedroom older brick home. 1 1/2 baths.
We have buyers for your home.

Hugh Strange Agency
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BEST BUY
Brand new 3 bedroom home, brick and frame. 14 x 20 living room with floor to ceiling windows, separate dining area, elegant tile bath with built-in vanity, poured basement, oak trim, attached 2 car garage. Located in Westwood. Neenah's choicest subdivision. \$15,500
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COUNTRY LIVING
2 1/2 miles south of Neenah with 60 LAKE FRONTAGE — a lovely 3 bedroom Ranch of A1 Quality—1 1/2 tiled baths — family room, semi formal dining area — hot water heat — school bus at the door — Fast possession. Good financing—Price \$26,900

Lake Winnebago
East of Waverly Beach—A large 2 story home—2 bedrooms—1 1/2 baths—hot water heat—2 car garage—61 x 270 lot—Immediate Possession—\$15,500

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MENASHA — 3 bedroom ranch type home. Fine location. Only \$4,000 down. For more information call PA 2-2181
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Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1383
Vi Grode RE 4-0905
Tony Winters PA 2-2222
Butch Hesselman PA 5-3740
Joseph J. Engel RE 3-2308

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, September 18, 10 A. M.
LARGE FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
ON THE FARM OF
Kenneth and Joseph Zablocki
LOCATED: 1 mile east of Briarton on county highway W.
REAL ESTATE: To be sold includes 120 acre farm, more or less, lying all in one unit, large modern home, 2 barns and other good buildings.
56 HEAD CATTLE: With 45 milk cows, mostly Holstein; hogs.
MACHINERY includes McCormick W6 tractor, Farmall H tractor, MM combine (a complete line) feed, and crops. Detailed description to appear in a later edition.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
DAHLMAN AGENCY, INC.
207 N. Main St., Shawano, Wis. — Ph. 51
Roy Dailman, President
Fritz Koeller, Auctioneer

WHY PAY RENT?

641 CHESTNUT ST.—NEENAH
3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom and powder room down. Garage, fireplace, beautiful yard. Only \$96 per month with small down payment.

225 S. PARK—NEENAH
Attractive Cape Cod with carpeted living room and dining room, fireplace, powder room, heated sun room. Full basement, garage with blacktop drive. Only \$100 per month with small down payment.

522 CHURCH ST.—NEENAH
4 bedroom with close-in location. New gas furnace. Only \$80.00 per month with small down payment.

212 WESTERN—NEENAH
2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. \$69 per month with small down payment.

SUN RISE BAY—LAKE WINNEBAGO
Attractive Lannon stone home with 2 car garage, large lot, with plenty of trees. \$6,500 down.

820 MCKINLEY—NEENAH
2 bedroom plus upstairs dormitory bedroom. 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 75' x 150' with trees and flowers. \$64.00 per month with small down payment.

820 HUNT AVE.—NEENAH
Neat 4 room bungalow with attached garage. Fireplace tile bath with shower. Lot 65' x 135'. \$69.00 per month with small down payment.

913 HARRISON—NEENAH
6 room home (7 bedrooms) plus sun porch. 1 1/2 car garage. \$69.00 per month with small down payment.

837 BETTY AVE.—NEENAH
3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Tiled bathroom, carpeting and drapes included. 1 1/2 car garage. \$84.00 per month with small down payment.

JUST WEST OF NEENAH
1 1/2 acres with 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting and drapes included. Large garden with plenty of strawberries and raspberries. \$9.00 down, \$90.00 per month.

JUST WEST OF NEENAH
New Deluxe 4 bedroom California ranch with 2 car attached garage. Fireplace. Only \$2,900 down, \$150.00 per month.

379 WILLOW LANE—MENASHA
Deluxe 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Living room and dining room carpeted. Fireplace, 2 car garage. \$8,500 down . . . \$175.00 per month.

851 DEPERE ST.
3 bedroom Cape Cod with 1 bedroom and powder room down. 2 car garage. \$90.00 per month with small down payment.

520 EIGHTH ST.—MENASHA
Deluxe 3 bedroom brick ranch with paneled, heated breezeway. 2 car attached garage, beautiful basement recreation room with fireplace. \$175.00 per month with small down payment.

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County Trunk A
4 room modern home with attached garage. Extra large utility room. About 3 miles south of Neenah.
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"The Reliable Realtor"
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Easy to Buy
Older well constructed 2 bedroom home with full poured basement and 2 car garage located in Hoover School area. Full basement. Priced to sell at only \$7500.

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Family Home
This 4 bedroom home is inviting to children with plenty of room to roam. Close to schools. A - 1 condition. Only \$11,500
Young couple's home with 2 bedrooms, basement and garage. Large trees. Your payments are small on this home. Selling price \$39,000
We will help with financing.

The Sommer Agency
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Ph. 2-6981 or 2-9473

Hewitt St., Neenah
Six room older house with attached garage. Lot 55 x 130. Home is in good condition with oil heat and gas hot water heater. Less than \$10,000. Can vacate within 10 days. Shown exclusively by E. J. McMurchie.

7 Room Home
Built on a large lot and located on Fifth St. in Neenah. Oil heat electric hot water heater. This is an estate which must be sold soon. Will sacrifice for less than \$10,000. For an appointment contact . . .
E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
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No house nos. given over phone

Income Property
1 story 2 apartment building just over 1 year old. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, separate gas heating units and hot water heaters. In choice location on Neenah's West Side. Good income. Call PA 2-0125.

Low Taxes
1 STORY BUNGALOW on old Manitowoc Road . . . \$7,100
3 BEDROOM HOME near Waverly Beach. 1 1/2 car garage. . . \$9,900
3 BEDROOM MASONRY HOME located in low tax area. 2 1/2 car garage. Breezeway, full basement, fireplace and carpeting. Full poured basement. Oil hot water heat. 2 car garage. Call owner. PA 2-6816.

MENASHA PLANK ROAD—For sale to settle estate. Seven room house. Three front lots, back lots. To be sold as a unit. Can be seen by appointment. Call PA 2-6544 after 4 p.m.

ISLAND, Neenah — 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Completely remodeled and new heating system. \$12,000

FAMILY HOME with double garage on the island in Neenah. New fireplace, permanent siding and aluminum storm doors and screens.

\$1200 DOWN buys this 2 bedroom home near Hoover School, Neenah. Only 5 years old, in excellent condition. Full basement.

OLDER 2 BEDROOM HOME near St. Mary's . . . \$7,000

2 BEDROOM RANCH with attached garage near Marathon's new office. Price \$9400

CALL F. & R. AGENCY 2-6466, 2-2326, 2-1387, 2-7955, 4-9902

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Russ Krause 2-2312

Family Home
This 4 bedroom home is inviting to children with plenty of room to roam. Close to schools. A - 1 condition. Only \$11,500
Young couple's home with 2 bedrooms, basement and garage. Large trees. Your payments are small on this home. Selling price \$39,000
We will help with financing.

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3 BEDROOM MASONRY HOME located in low tax area. 2 1/2 car garage. Breezeway, full basement, fireplace and carpeting. Full poured basement. Oil hot water heat. 2 car garage. Call owner. PA 2-6816.

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REAL ESTATE: To be sold includes 120 acre farm, more or less, lying all in one unit, large modern home, 2 barns and other good buildings.
56 HEAD CATTLE: With 45 milk cows, mostly Holstein; hogs.
MACHINERY includes McCormick W6 tractor, Farmall H tractor, MM combine (a complete line) feed, and crops. Detailed description to appear in a later edition.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
DAHLMAN AGENCY, INC.
207 N. Main St., Shawano, Wis. — Ph. 51
Roy Dailman, President
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Available Now!!!
Neenah Baldwin Plat. Deluxe ranch. All oak, 3 large bedrooms, ceramic bath, basement recreation room, patio, 1 1/2 car garage. \$2700 down; \$124.57 MONTHLY.

Cape Cod
Next to Washington Park. 2 bedroom and dining room or 4th bedroom. 2 complete baths, disposal, 11' x 21' master bedroom, attached garage. \$18,900

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County Trunk A
4 room modern home with attached garage. Extra large utility room. About 3 miles south of Neenah.
Shown by appointment only by
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"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone

Easy to Buy
Older well constructed 2 bedroom home with full poured basement and 2 car garage located in Hoover School area. Full basement. Priced to sell at only \$7500.

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Hal Faverly 2-1309
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Family Home
This 4 bedroom home is inviting to children with plenty of room to roam. Close to schools. A - 1 condition. Only \$11,500
Young couple's home with 2 bedrooms, basement and garage. Large trees. Your payments are small on this home. Selling price \$39,000
We will help with financing.

The Sommer Agency
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Ph. 2-6981 or 2-9473

Hewitt St., Neenah
Six room older house with attached garage. Lot 55 x 130. Home is in good condition with oil heat and gas hot water heater. Less than \$10,000. Can vacate within 10 days. Shown exclusively by E. J. McMurchie.

7 Room Home
Built on a large lot and located on Fifth St. in Neenah. Oil heat electric hot water heater. This is an estate which must be sold soon. Will sacrifice for less than \$10,000. For an appointment contact . . .
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Income Property
1 story 2 apartment building just over 1 year old. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, separate gas heating units and hot water heaters. In choice location on Neenah's West Side. Good income. Call PA 2-0125.

Low Taxes
1 STORY BUNGALOW on old Manitowoc Road . . . \$7,100
3 BEDROOM HOME near Waverly Beach. 1 1/2 car garage. . . \$9,900
3 BEDROOM MASONRY HOME located in low tax area. 2 1/2 car garage. Breezeway, full basement, fireplace and carpeting. Full poured basement. Oil hot water heat. 2 car garage. Call owner. PA 2-6816.

MENASHA PLANK ROAD—For sale to settle estate. Seven room house. Three front lots, back lots. To be sold as a unit. Can be seen by appointment. Call PA 2-6544 after 4 p.m.

ISLAND, Neenah — 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Completely remodeled and new heating system. \$12,000

FAMILY HOME with double garage on the island in Neenah. New fireplace, permanent siding and aluminum storm doors and screens.

\$1200 DOWN buys this 2 bedroom home near Hoover School, Neenah. Only 5 years old, in excellent condition. Full basement.

OLDER 2 BEDROOM HOME near St. Mary's . . . \$7,000

2 BEDROOM RANCH with attached garage near Marathon's new office. Price \$9400

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County Trunk A
4 room modern home with attached garage. Extra large utility room. About 3 miles south of Neenah.
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Hal Faverly 2-1309
Russ Krause 2-2312

Family Home
This 4 bedroom home is inviting to children with plenty of room to roam. Close to schools. A - 1 condition. Only \$11,500
Young couple's home with 2 bedrooms, basement and garage. Large trees. Your payments are small on this home. Selling price \$39,000
We will help with financing.

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\$1200 DOWN buys this 2 bedroom home near Hoover School, Neenah. Only 5 years old, in excellent condition. Full basement.

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Russ Krause 2-2312

Family Home
This 4 bedroom home is inviting to children with plenty of room to roam. Close to schools. A - 1 condition. Only \$11,500
Young couple's home with 2 bedrooms, basement and garage. Large trees. Your payments are small on this home. Selling price \$39,000
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AUCTION SALE
Thursday, September 18, 10 A. M.
LARGE FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
ON THE FARM OF
Kenneth and Joseph Zablocki
LOCATED: 1 mile east of Briarton on county highway W.
REAL ESTATE: To be sold includes 120 acre farm, more or less, lying all in one unit, large modern home, 2 barns and other good buildings.
56 HEAD CATTLE: With 45 milk cows, mostly Holstein; hogs.
MACHINERY includes McCormick W6 tractor, Farmall H tractor, MM combine (a complete line) feed, and crops. Detailed description to appear in a later edition.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
DAHLMAN AGENCY, INC.
207 N. Main St., Shawano, Wis. — Ph. 51
Roy Dailman, President
Fritz Koeller, Auctioneer



"World turmoil? I hadn't noticed."

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

Direct From Owner
2 apartment home. Oil heat; double garage. 422 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha. Phone PA 2-3226 for appointment.

GOOD LIVING
can be yours in this three bedroom older home that is in A-1 condition. Spacious carpeted living room, dining room, country-sized kitchen. Floored attic can be used for storage or children's play room. New gas furnace. Two car garage. Located close to downtown Neenah. Under \$14,000.

Louis H. Haase Agency
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 2-7381 Eves. 2-0918

MENASHA, 335 Broad St. — 4 large airy bedrooms, hardwood floors, airing porch, bath, 21' modern kitchen with built-in cupboards, stove and oven. Family room with built-in bookcase, dining room, 25' living room, powder room with built-in. Fenced yard. Double garage. Land contract terms available. Phone 2-0208.

MENASHA — New 3 bedroom home for sale on land contract. MENASHA LUMBER & FUEL. Phone 2-7785.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom home, Gas heat. Will sell reasonable. Call PA 2-6730.
R. BUTREM AGENCY

MENASHA
Owner is moving in 45 days due to transfer of employment. Actually this home has just been completed and is only 2 blocks from Clovis School and Park. Home has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, recreation room and many more extras. Shown by appointment now.

NEENAH
2 family home on the island near public and Catholic schools. Close to churches, playgrounds, shopping and employment. How can the location be better? Ideal for parents and one of their married children to live together. Price has been reduced. Act now.

NEENAH
2 bedroom, low priced home. Convenient location in very good condition. Can be seen anytime.

WAVERLY BEACH
We have this very low priced home to be sold on land contract. No more work. Act now to see this.

Blank Realty & Insurance Agency
151 Main St., Menasha
Walter Lehner, Gordon A. Blank
Salesman
Phone 2-5020 Phone 2-8171

MENASHA, Warsaw — 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room and kitchen. Fireplace and carpeting. Full poured basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot. Call owner. PA 2-6816.

MENASHA PLANK ROAD—For sale to settle estate. Seven room house. Three front lots, back lots. To be sold as a unit. Can be seen by appointment. Call PA 2-6544 after 4 p.m.

ISLAND, Neenah — 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Completely remodeled and new heating system. \$12,000

FAMILY HOME with double garage on the island in Neenah. New fireplace, permanent siding and aluminum storm doors and screens.

\$1200 DOWN buys this 2 bedroom home near Hoover School, Neenah. Only 5 years old, in excellent condition. Full basement.

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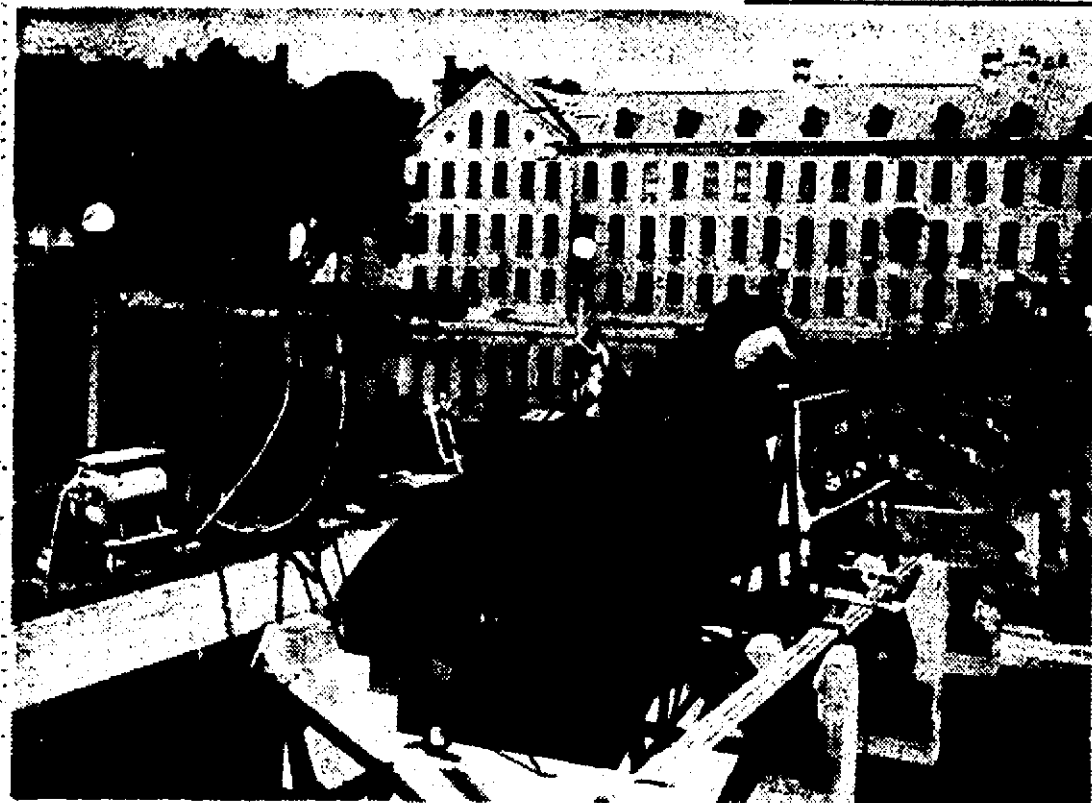
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ISLAND, Neenah —



The Fox River Paper corporation dam on the west side of the S. Oneida street bridge is undergoing a complete repair job—including painting and sand blasting. Workers are shown repairing one of the gates.

These Days

Sokolsky Finds Segregation Also Exists in Northern Schools

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Segregation is as serious a problem in the northern cities as it is in the south, but it is of a different nature. In the north, segregation occurs by both a voluntary and involuntary process, namely that many groups either prefer to live close to each other or Sokolsky do so through circumstances beyond their control.



Half a century ago, most Jews in New York lived on the east side and in Chicago, as though the children were on the west side. Naturally, their children went to a neighborhood public school. In the northern liberals who are opposed to segregation, the teachers in such schools are often 100 per cent Negro. The board of education of New York city has acknowledged a fact which no north-Brooklyn, just as the early Italian immigrants settled in claim and has appointed a

the general vicinity of old St. Peter's Cathedral and the Negroes began moving into Harlem which they took over completely, as they took over areas in other cities.

Sometimes Ghettos are voluntary and have to do with the incidence of particular houses of worship, or butcher shops or groceries. Immigrants usually do not know English and have to live where the language they do know is spoken.

Acknowledge Fact
Negroes find it difficult to break through Ghetto barriers because of the color bar. Thus, certain public schools as though the children were segregated by law. For some unaccountable reason among the northern liberals who are opposed to segregation, the teachers in such schools are often 100 per cent Negro. The board of education of New York city has acknowledged a fact which no north-Brooklyn, just as the early Italian immigrants settled in claim and has appointed a

commission on integration, which as such commissions do, has issued a report in which appears the following: "... To begin with ... the segregated school child is the product of the segregated home in the segregated neighborhood which, partly because of its segregation is economically, socially, and culturally underprivileged. Hence, to make up for these disadvantages, the minority child needs more and better education, more individual attention, more psychological and vocational guidance. ..."

This is not quite understandable. Does this mean that he is to have better schools than the white child? Does this mean that the Negro is not to be put on an equal basis with the white child, but that the white child is to be discriminated against? Is the immigrant Italian or the refugee Hungarian or the lowly Chinese child not have the advantages of a Negro or Puerto Rican child? For purposes of confusion,

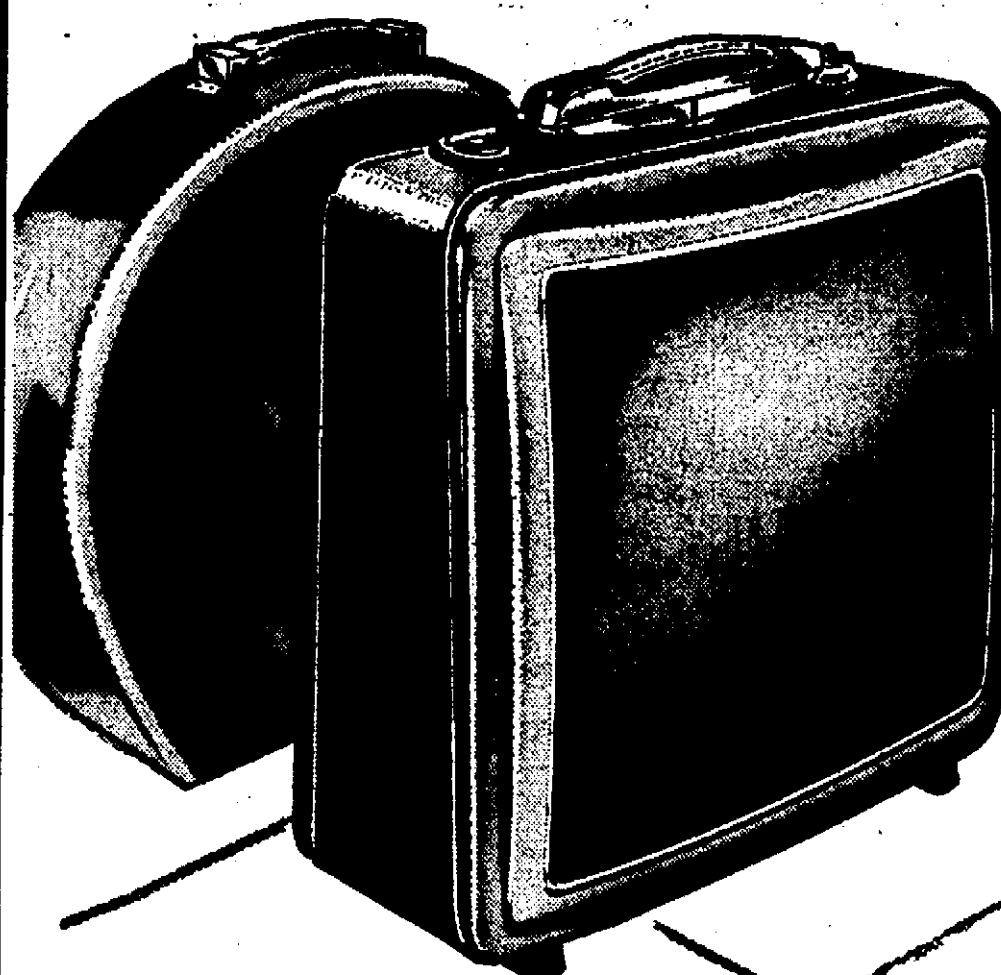
Negro and Puerto Rican schools are designated as X schools. These schools are to be treated separately and distinctly, which in simple English means that they remain segregated even though an attempt is made to make them superior. The report states partly in italics: "To raise the level of academic achievement in the schools the sub-commission recommends the development by the superintendent of schools and his professional staff of an intensive educational program aimed at this objective. It is noted that the implementation of this recommendation may entail in some instances the re-allocation of classroom time, the adoption of special techniques for increasing teaching effectiveness, and the implementation of the recommendations by the sub-commission on guidance, educational stimulation and placement concerning the identification, stimulation and guidance of students with superior intellectual potentialities; also the recommendations of the sub-commission on community relations and information for the education of parents and the promotion of school-community understanding."

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas would probably be willing to settle for such a program, which clearly means that the segregated school continues for Negroes and Puerto Ricans but these schools are to be superior to those for white children. The commission further recommends: "... That the board make a deliberate effort to recruit non-white and Spanish-speaking personnel for guidance services ..."

Why not also recruit Italian-speaking, Arabic-speaking, Yiddish-speaking, Hungarian-speaking personnel in the schools? About 50 nationalities live in a city like New York; probably fewer in Chicago, Philadelphia or Los Angeles. But the problem is everywhere the same, namely, that newer immigrants do not speak English and therefore there is an hiatus in communications between parent and teacher.

This problem is not segregated to Arkansas; it can be found in any town you can think of. (Copyright, 1958)

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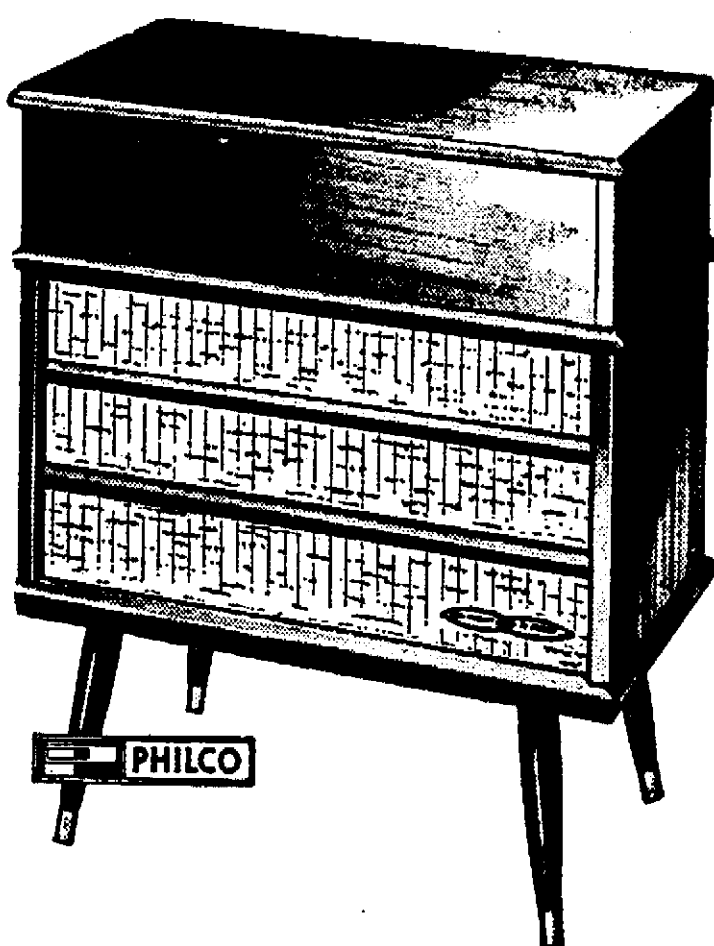
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The Philco Slender Seventeener makes you wonder why the others are even called "portables". It's actually inches slimmer, thanks to Philco's exclusive, new Semi-Flat Tube and Wrap-Around Chassis. So light, so easy to carry... takes so little space you'll want it with you wherever you go, around the house or away from home. Enjoy the finest in portable televising with Philco's new Brief-Case-Thin, Slender Seventeener. You have a whole rainbow of exciting colors to choose from.

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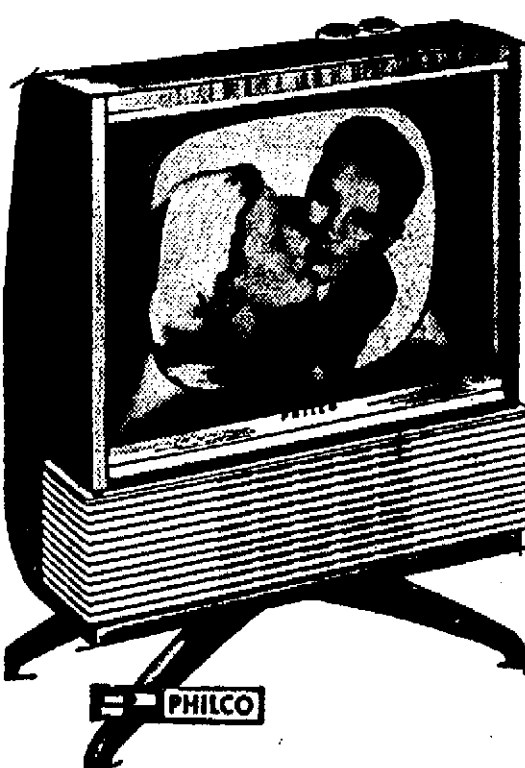
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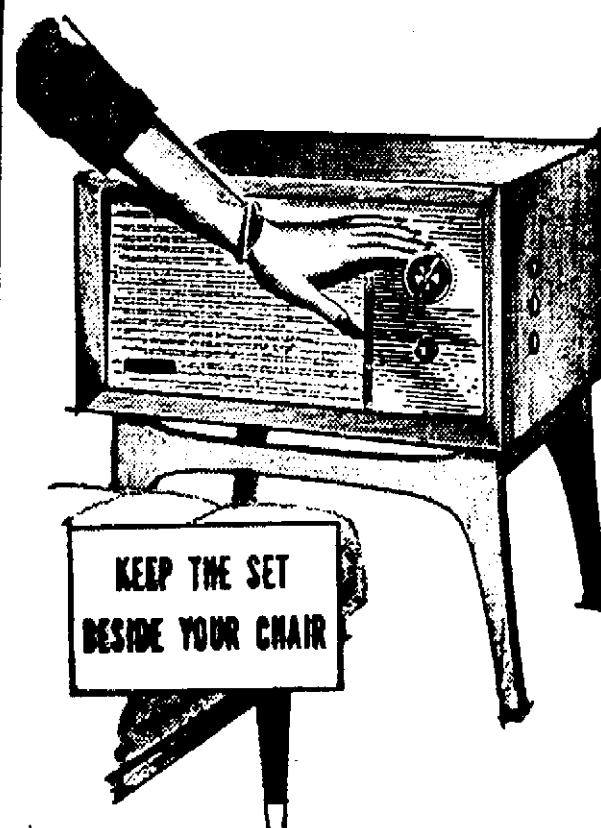


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Ticket Sales Underway for Thilco Dinner

City Plans Affair to Salute Industry on Seventy-Fifth Year

Kaukauna — Tickets for the Sept. 20 dinner at which time the city of Kaukauna will pay tribute to the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company in honor of its seventy-fifth anniversary will go on sale Wednesday at all drug stores in Kaukauna.

This will be the only outlet reservations and since only about 500 persons can be accommodated at Holy Cross school hall, place for the dinner, the tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Advance registrations can only be made through a ticket purchase.

The committee in charge anticipates little difficulty in moving the tickets and felt that since many more could be sold if sufficient room could be found, the only fair method of distributing the tickets would be to open the sales to the general public at one time.

Dignitaries Present The city will also take the opportunity to honor Charles Seaborn, Sr., executive vice president of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, at the dinner as Seaborn has been contemplating taking a less active part in company affairs. He has contributed much to the continued growth and prosperity of Thilmany which in turn has benefited the city.

The Thilmany Pulp and Paper company came into existence Sept. 16, 1883, and since that time has grown into Kaukauna's leading single industry. City officials and other leading citizens planned the dinner to pay tribute to the industry for its part in Kaukauna's prosperity.

The dinner will get underway at 7 o'clock in the evening and besides Thilmany officials, representatives of city and village governments in the area along with industrial leaders from throughout the valley are expected to attend.

The affair is not to be confused with "Thilmany Days" which the company itself is sponsoring in honor of its seventy-fifth anniversary. The company has set aside the week of Sept. 15 through 19 at which time families of employees will be given the opportunity to tour the mill and receive a comprehensive view of the processes involved in paper manufacture. Tours will be held twice each day at 9 o'clock in the morning and at 4:40 in the afternoon with each department in the mill assigned a time to appear.

Dinner Program Plans call for special entertainment and short talks to honor the Thilmany concern and its officials at the city sponsored dinner. Members of the common council are serving as the honorary committee heading the affair and coordinators are Joseph McCarthy, James Bamberg and Carl Hansen.

Various citizens have been appointed to committees to complete arrangements for the affair. In setting up the plans for the dinner Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon stated, "The city of Kaukauna realizes, recognizes and appreciates Thilmany's worth to us as our largest industrial citizen for its industrial strength and for its community spirit, and shall by appropriate action recognize Thilmany in its anniversary month of September."

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Enrollment Sets Record At Little Chute

Little Chute — Record enrollments have been announced at both St. John High and Grade school, according to Sister Annette, principal.

In the high school there are 326 students while the grade school has 800 pupils. Last year there were 306 in high school classes while the grade school had 825.

The breakdown for the high school classes shows that there are 80 seniors, 87 juniors, 74 sophomores and 85 freshmen.

Grade school figures show there are 177 in the second grade; 137, third; 138, fourth; 125, fifth; 142, sixth; 93, seventh, and 86, eighth.

The grade school enrollment would have pushed past the 1,000 mark this year but there are no first grade classes taught at the school. There is a lack of room for the number of first graders that would attend school so they go to the public school.

Archery Program For Boys Showed 180 Registered

Kaukauna — An increase in interest in the sport of archery was evidenced this summer as 180 boys took part in the instructions offered by the Kaukauna recreation department, according to Gerry Hopfensperger, instructor.

A total of 180 boys signed up for the opening classes but within a short time an additional 30 boys registered. Boys ranging in age from six to 14 took lessons with the majority in the seven through 9 age bracket. As summer progressed and other activities started, attendance declined gradually, according to Hopfensperger.

Whereas opening classes in June attracted from 250 to 300 boys per week, the August attendance fell off to about 100 each week although this is slightly higher than the previous summer. The archery tournament toward the end of the summer attracted approximately 100 boys and prizes were given the three top winners in each division. Divisions were determined on the basis of weekly scores by individuals and age.

Blind Couple to Tell Lions of Camp Adventures

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldmann will report on activities at Beacon Lodge camp for the blind at Mt. Union, Penn., at a dinner meeting of the Kaukauna Lions club at 6:30 this evening at the Fox Valley Golf club.

The blind couple attended the camp during July and will tell their experiences at the camp, how it is operated and what Lions clubs in that section of the country do to assist in supporting the camp. The camp is for blind adults, whereas the camp in Wisconsin is for children.

Co-chairmen for the evening's program will be Leo Eimmerrman and Carl Runtz. Finals plans will be discussed for the annual football banquet to honor Kaukauna High school gridder and coaches. This year's affair will be held Sept. 23 with Arthur Mongin and Guy Krumm as co-chairmen.

its industrial strength and for its community spirit, and shall by appropriate action recognize Thilmany in its anniversary month of September."

Woman Attorney to Speak at 1st Homemaker Club Meeting

Kaukauna — The first meeting of the new season for the Afternoon Homemaker club will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Kaukauna Vocational school.

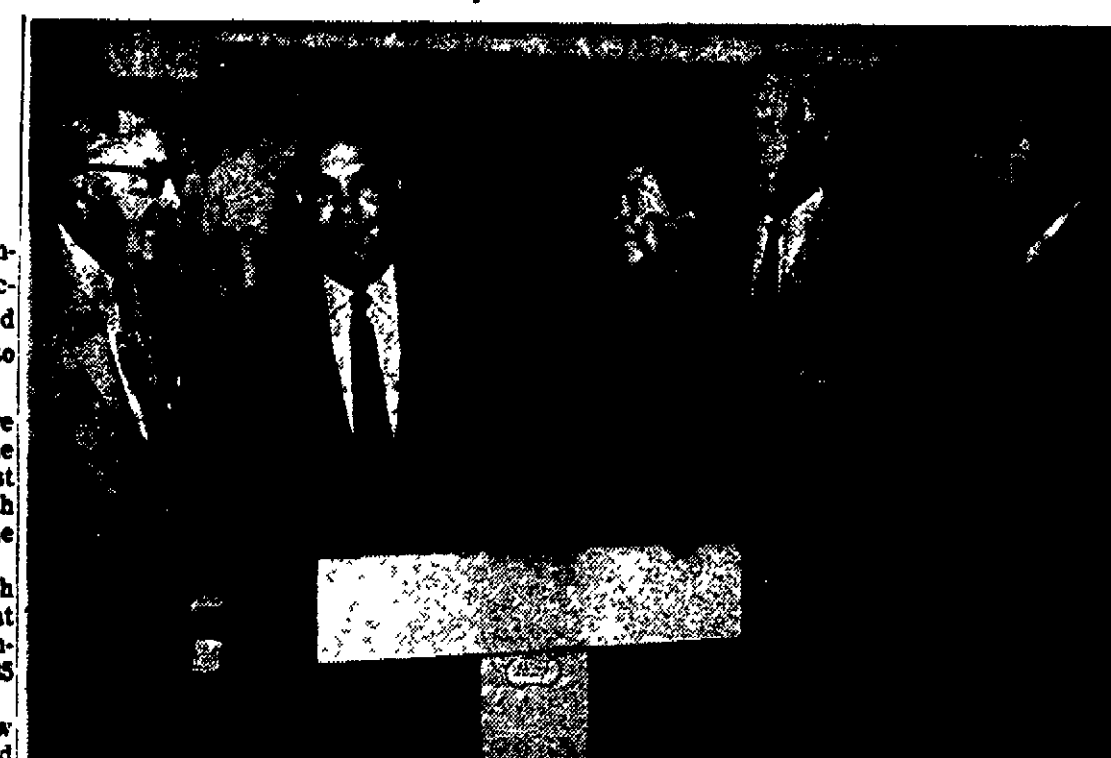
Guest speaker will be Mrs. Harlow Splitt, Appleton attorney, who will speak on the topic, "Law with Respect to Women." According to Mrs. Ted Van Dyke, program chairman, the guest speaker is active in the League of

400 Bicycle Owners Get Reflector Tape

Little Chute — Over 400 bicycle owners turned out at American Legion park Saturday to receive free reflector tape from members of the village safety committee and the police department.

The tape project was determined a success by the committee since there are about 600 bikes licensed in the village. Any youngsters who would like to receive the reflector strips for their bike can pick some up at the police station.

REST A POUND OF ORGAN FROM HEID MUSIC CO. Piano and Organ Dept. Open Mon. and Fri. Even. 308 E. College Ave.



Orientation Days for Faculty Members of Kimberly High school included a talk by J. P. Mann, superintendent of the Appleton schools and, left to right, are J. R. Gerretts, Kimberly superintendent; Mann, Miss Mary Secanky, art instructor; Walter Rennebohm, science and Walter McCanna, English.

St. John Preparing For Tilt at Kimberly

Defending Catholic League Champions, Fitzpatrick Has 40-11 Seven Year Record

Little Chute — With a nucleus of 12 lettermen to work with, Coach Bill Fitzpatrick has been preparing the St. John High school football team for the season opener at Kimberly Friday night.

Included in the workouts were three scrimmage sessions with Freedom, Hortonville and Fox Valley Lutheran teams.

St. John will be the defending champion of the Fox Valley Catholic conference. Last year the Dutchmen were undefeated in four conference

New Home Total Climbs to 38 at Combined Locks

Combined Locks — Seven new home permits in the past month have raised the total for the year to 38, according to building inspector Ray Jansen.

This is by far the highest total ever recorded in the village. The latest permits amount to \$86,000 for estimated cost and that figure for the year has mounted to \$474,800.

Permits include two to the Radtke Real Estate company, one for a \$10,000 home on Linda street and the other for a \$10,000 home on Patrick street. Others were issued to Charles Keller for a \$18,000 home at Park street, Al Strohm for a \$18,000 home at Maasyn street, to Robert Maasyn for a \$10,000 home at Carolyn street, to Harold Oswald for a \$10,000 home at Linda street and to Ralph Osterberg for a \$10,000 home on Carolyn street.

Kimberly Has Vacancy On Water Commission

Kimberly — Applications are being accepted for a vacancy on the village water commission. The term of Harry A. Van Himbergen will expire Oct. 6, according to Mrs. Paul Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer. Applications are due by 7 o'clock at night on the expiration date. Appointment to the post will be made by the village board.

Woman Voters, the American Association of University Women and in political groups.

A limited number of openings remain in the club and persons interested in joining can make arrangements by paying dues at the Kaukauna Vocational school office. When membership is filled, additional names will be put on a waiting list.

Hostesses for the initial session will be Miss Anna Boehm, Mrs. Paul Barker, Mrs. Peter DeBruin, Mrs. Jacob Schmidtkofer, Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. Dan Janssen, Mrs. Augusta Goetzman, Mrs. William Krueger and Mrs. Alie Mayer.

Set Registration for New Sewing Class

Little Chute — Registration for beginning and advanced sewing lessons will be taken from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight at the village hall.

Instructors for the sessions will be Mrs. Josephine Tobin, Mrs. Paul Hietpas and Mrs. Andrew Coenen.

FVGC Women Set Wing Ding

Fun Fete Wednesday To be Concluded in Dinner, Social Hour

Kaukauna — Women at Fox Valley Golf club will hold their annual wing ding, highlight of the golfing season, Wednesday afternoon at the club. All men are required to be off the course by noon on that day.

The affair is similar to a jamboree with prizes awarded for closest to the pin, longest putt and other special events. No regular golf will be played this year but rather crazy golf will be the order of the day. Women will be required to attend in costume or be subject to a fine.

After an afternoon of golf, a prime rib dinner will be served in the dining room. Cards will be played, a social hour held and prizes awarded after the dinner. Usually the affair ends the season for women at the club but this year the season will be extended a week to permit election of officers on Sept. 17 which will eliminate the need for a business meeting for the fun day.

Hostesses for the affair will be Miss Mildred Nelson, Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, Mrs. Ignatius Lenz, Mrs. Ted Van Dyke, Miss Betty Giff and Miss Prudence Gloudeman.

Kaukauna Rotarians to Hear Organ Recital

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Rotary club will hold a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Elks clubrooms with Karl Kuehn, program chairman for the day, to introduce Eldon S. Rollo, district sales representative of a Green Bay organ studio.

Rollo will have someone give a one-half hour program of organ music for Rotarians.

Youth, 18, Forfeits Bond at Little Chute

Little Chute — John Nystrom, 18, 1010 W. Grant street, Appleton, forfeited a bond of \$15 at the police station following his arrest for an aerial violation.

Verstegen in High Scores

Leads Fox Valley Pin Loop on 1st Night of Kegling

Little Chute — Merlin Verstegen pounded a 257 game and 567 series to lead the kegling in the opening night of action in the Fox Valley league at the Recreation alleys.

Hammen's Bar capped team high with a one game total of 959 and series mark of 2,785.

The twelve team league action was split as six teams won two and lost one while the other six had 1-2 marks on the first night.

Other high scores included Marty Van Gompel, 244-556; Roger Koehn, 204-542; Rich Ebben, 200-549; Floyd Hammen, 538; John Jansen, 219; Merlin School, 208 and Joe Jansen, 202.

Split cleanups included Mel Van Asten, 5-10; Mart Bolwerk, 3-10 twice; Roger Koehn, 4-5; Jerry Mignon, 3-10; John Vanden Burgt, 5-10 and 5-8-10; Vin Jansen, 5-7; Cunty Hinkens, 3-10 twice and Floyd Hammen, 3-10.

Man Reports Aerials Stolen at Little Chute

Little Chute — Orville Evers, 823 Bluff avenue, Little Chute, reported to police that someone stole a pair of aerials from his car early Sunday morning while it was parked on a village street.

Legion Auxiliary Votes to Increase Membership Dues

Kaukauna — Members of the American Legion auxiliary voted to increase membership dues for the coming year, late registrants being required to pay the increased fee. A drive was held earlier for members.

Delegates named to attend the Green Lake fall conference were Mrs. Arthur Kromer, Jr., Mrs. Otto Hass, Mrs. William Koch and Mrs. Ellen Streich.

Card winners were Mrs. Alfred Martzahl, Mrs. Martha Banning and Mrs. William Schmitz. Hostesses were Mrs. Chris Gerig, Mrs. Ed Golden and Mrs. Nic Mertes. The next meeting will be Sept. 18 with members of the Junior auxiliary to meet at 6 o'clock in the evening before the regular meeting to begin work on gifts for the Christmas Gift shop.

Youth Fined \$35 For Speeding in City at Night

Kaukauna — Marvin Huss, 20, route 1, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding when arraigned Monday morning before Oscar T. Jahnns, justice of the peace, and was fined \$35 and costs for speeding.

Huss was arrested by Kaukauna police about 1 o'clock Saturday morning after they chased him nearly a mile before being able to clock him. Police finally stopped him outside the city limits and charged him with speeding 55 miles per hour in a 25-mile an hour zone. The man will have six points charged against his record toward revocation of his driver's license.

Christian Mothers Will Meet Wednesday

Kimberly — The first fall meeting of the Christian Mothers society of Holy Name Catholic church will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the grade school.

Members have been invited to attend the day of recollection at Holy Angels parish, Darboy, on Sunday. Reservations for the dinner can be made at the meeting or by calling Mrs. Len Monte.

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Dulles Hints at Concessions if Red Drive Ends

Continued from page 1

told Wang the United States was ready any time to start talking. No precise date was suggested.

Dulles said he hopes to work out in these talks a modus vivendi — a method for getting along.

In reply to a question, Dulles said the United States would seek agreement along detailed, specific lines instead of along general lines as in past fruitless talks with red China.

Can't Act For Ally Dulles said that if the Chinese reds agreed to a meaningful renunciation of Quemoy, that would alter the situation. Consequences would flow from this, he said, but he could not spell them out in advance because they involved relations with the rights of an ally—nationalist China.

Dulles was asked whether the United States would recommend evacuation of Quemoy, Matsu and other offshore islands held by nationalist China if the Peiping regime agreed to renounce force.

He replied the United States could not itself negotiate the future of the offshore islands since they belong to nationalist China. But he said a red Chinese renunciation of force, if effective and dependable,

would certainly be a new element.

Silent on Strategy Dulles also said: Whether U. S. warships conveying nationalist supplies would fire back at any communist assault on them would depend upon whether the attack was accidental or deliberate. If deliberate, he said, the U. S. ships could be expected to take some counter action.

In the national interest, he thought it unwise to say whether the United States would agree to nationalist air raids on communist mainland bases from which red aircraft might attack Quemoy.

United Nations action might be useful to ease Formosa tensions. But he noted communist China refused four years ago to accept U. N. intervention on the grounds the Formosa dispute was a purely internal matter.

All of President Eisenhower's top aides, both political and military, are in agreement on Formosa policy. As of this time, the president has not decided irrevocably to fight for the offshore islands.

Dulles was the "high U. S. official" in Newport, R. I., who briefed newsmen on the significance of Dulles' Sept. 4 statement which pledged effective and prompt support for nationalist China.

Accused of Bribe Attempt

Continued from page 1

the Radioland firm, and asked him to slip the phoned cards in with the legitimate mail. Griffin and a fellow employee, Frank Killaine, were to receive \$3,000 between them if Mignone won the prizes.

Goodson, the show's producer, said today that Mignone apparently misunderstood the correct value of the items when the figure was announced on the program — causing the "guesses" which were \$200 too high. As a result, Goodson said, Mignone would not have won anyway.

Goodson said nine million entries were received in the guessing contest, and that 29 persons named the correct and exact total value of the items shown.

Had to Break Tie

He explained that this was not unusual, in view of the large number of entries and the fact that five of the seven items involved in the contest were identified by manufacturer, enabling viewers to learn their value with a little checking.

The tie was broken by having the 29 persons submit estimates as to the value of another single item — in this case a bearskin rug — and Leon Hunt of Lexington, Ky., emerged victorious.

South Korea Reports Battle With Enemy

Seoul — The South Korean navy said today it intercepted an armed North Korean vessel off the east coast, killing two men and capturing four others in a gun battle.

Three South Korean seamen were reported wounded in the encounter yesterday. The communist craft, a 20-ton wooden boat, was reported badly hit, but a spokesman said he did not know if it sank.

The navy said the communist boat carried espionage agents. It said a navy patrol boat spotted the red craft 90 miles south of the armistice line and gave chase. When caught some 45 miles offshore, the communists opened fire and the navy boat shot back.



A Neighbor's Boxer is Greeted with a mouthful of milk by Craig Scott Willy, year-old son of Capt. and Mrs. Craig G. Willy, Travis Air Force base, Calif. Capt. Craig said his son learned this trick while being taught to swim. Efforts to discourage the tot's practice on land have proved unsuccessful so far, he said.

Ike Wants Check on Red Chinese Expansion

Continued from page 1

pliance with Khrushchev's demand for withdrawal of the Seventh fleet and other American forces from the Formosa area just isn't in the picture at all under circumstances now existing there.

The officials said the U. S. Formosa area crisis into the United Nations with a view to

The withdrawal demand was coupled with a fresh call by Khrushchev for U. S. diplomatic recognition of red China.

Administration officials are sizing up the recognition call and the withdrawal demand as a Soviet-red China power gambit aimed at throwing the

Formosa area crisis into the United Nations with a view to

winning a U.N. seat for the Peiping regime.

Success in that maneuver would oust nationalist China as a U.N. member. The U. S. is committed to defense of the nationalist government and already is conveying Chiang Kai-shek supplies to heavily bombarded Quemoy, offshore island bastion of the Formosa Chinese.

Official Reply Later

Initial U.S. reaction to the latest Khrushchev message to Eisenhower came several hours after the vacationing president received it, but shortly after Moscow radio made it public.

The summer White House said Eisenhower will reply when he has had a chance to study the Kremlin leader's 4,000-word letter carefully. Indications are there will be no answer for a few days.

But Eisenhower — after twice talking by telephone with Secretary of State Dulles in Washington — authorized Press Secretary James C. Hagerty to issue a statement saying:

"The president earnestly hopes the Chinese communist regime will not again, as in the case of Korea, use armed force to achieve territorial ambitions. That would be to defy the basic principles upon which world order depends."

"Dangerous Situation" Then there was this prod that Russia exert its influence in an effort to dissuade the Peiping government from any rash move that might touch off a general war:

"The United States would welcome the Soviet Union's concern concerning itself with this aspect of the matter."

In his letter to Eisenhower, Khrushchev accused the U.

S. of attempting to set itself up as "some sort of world gendarme" or police force in the Far East.

The U.S. statement said regarding the Formosa picture: "Mr. Khrushchev's communication calls this 'a dangerous situation.'"

"The United States has already recognized the danger and hopes that it will be mitigated by resumption of the ambassadorial talks between the United States and the Chinese communist regime."

"The evident cause of the danger is the unprovoked military action taken by the Chinese communists who, being the official Peiping regime, have been doing as being in order to take subjecting Quemoy to heavy artillery bombardment and harassing the regular supply and Matsu."

Just "drinking" piles is not the answer! No surgery needed to

Put Nerves to Sleep—Stop Pain of Swollen Piles in Minutes!

Remarkable compound ends painful misery...

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Pain, itching of swollen piles are torture. You may think there's no relief without an operation. Yet...thousands have discovered how to stop this nagging discomfort in minutes — and without surgery! A remarkable compound you use at home makes you feel worlds better, right away! Not only reduces swelling but stops pain at once, promotes healing of inflamed tissues too!

Preparations that just act to "shrink" piles can't offer complete symptomatic relief. For real comfort, fast, you need this more complete medication, called Stainless Pazo. In doctors' tests, patients reported immediate relief of discomfort. That's because Stainless Pazo combines the most effective ingredients known for piles. This works 3 ways at once:

1. Anesthetic action stops pain, itching in minutes... puts rectal nerves to sleep, thus relaxing muscle spasms that cause discomfort. 2. Reduces tissue swelling, congestion... protruding parts shrink. 3. Promotes healing of raw tissues. You get immediate new comfort while Nature's own healing magic goes to work.

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- Sturdy bronze tubular steel legs with brass colored tips.

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Furniture type construction with masonite top and bottom. Covered with extra heavy Vinyl in a seashell design of gold and ivory.

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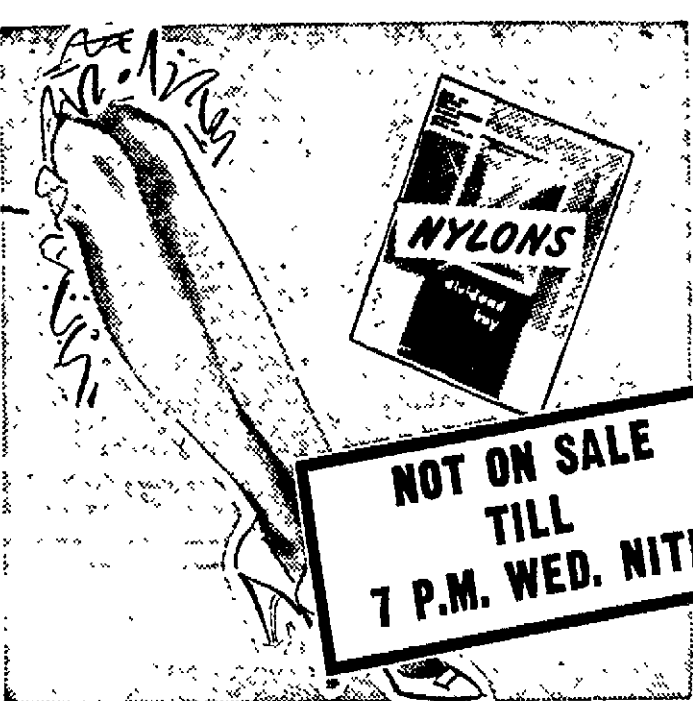
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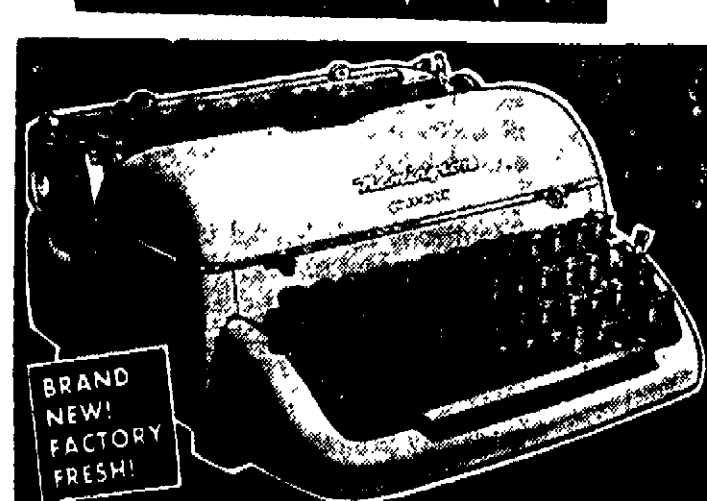


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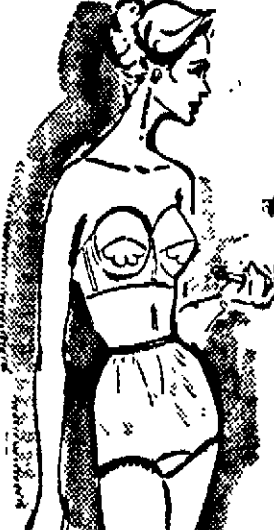
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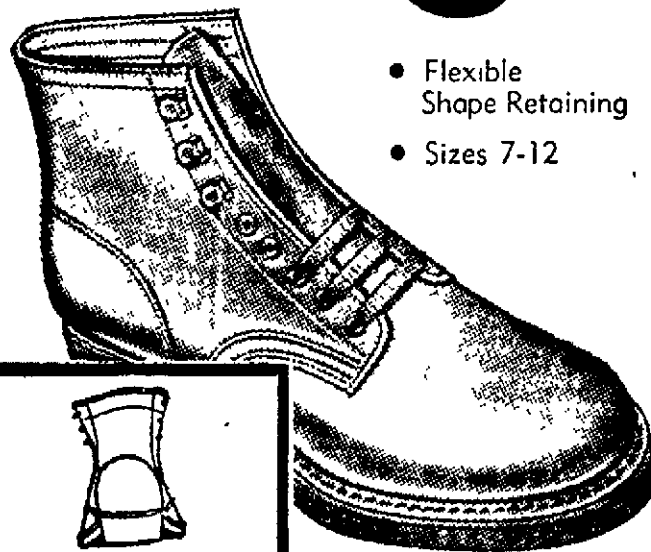
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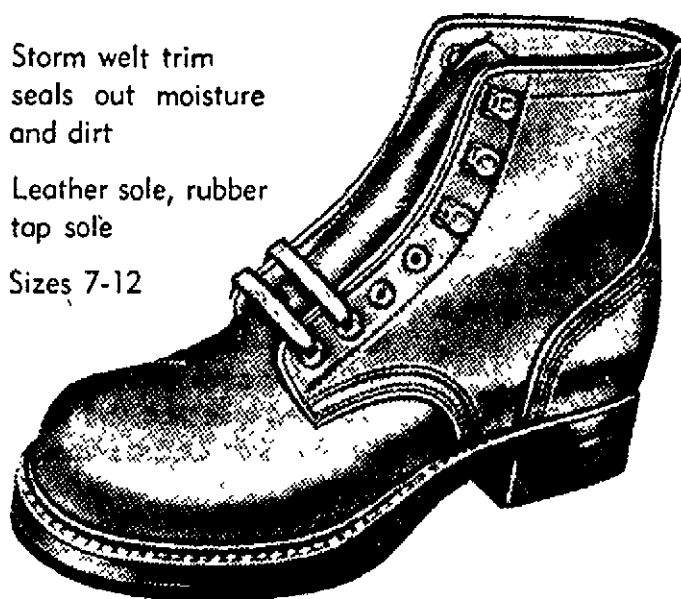
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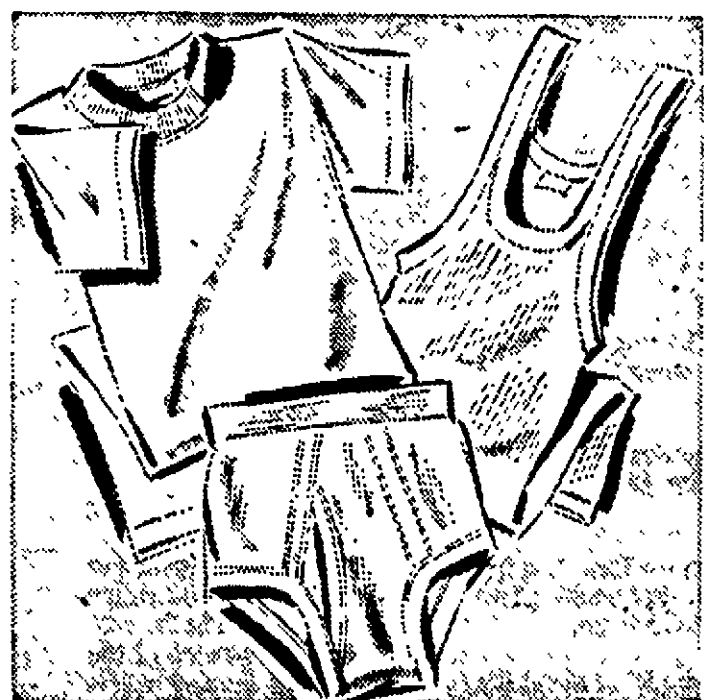
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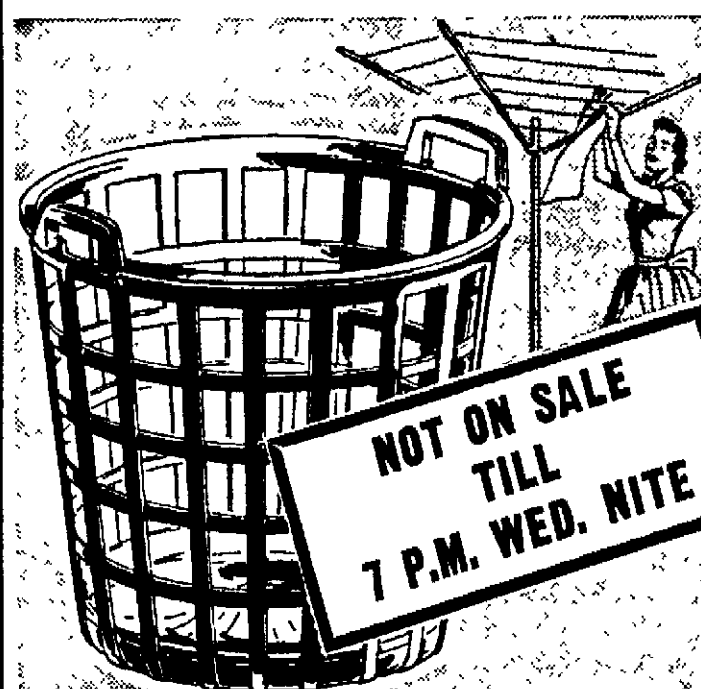
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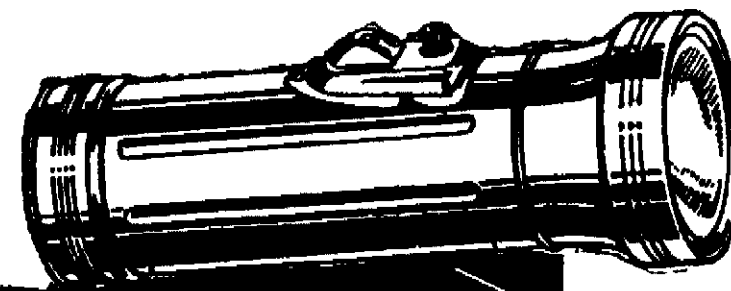
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De Gaulle and Independence

Premier Charles De Gaulle's answer to the demand of France's colonies for freedom is very simple; the reaction to it reveals that all the cries for independence are not quite sincere. De Gaulle has offered most of the colonies a choice; either they may have increasing self-government within a federation with foreign affairs, defense and over-all economic policies dictated from Paris, or they may have complete independence any time at all — but with no more financial help from France.

A lot of native leaders who have been demanding of freedom continue to make the same speeches. One colonial official honestly complained, "The general misunderstands us. He wants to give us our independence, but we want to wrest it away ourselves!" Certainly the cries of "poverty in independence rather than richness in slavery" sound better if it appears that the nasty old masters have been driven from the native soil. And a regime which meekly accepts independence and loses millions a year from France will have difficulty getting the enthusiastic response of a people who could, on the other hand, emotionally back a war for freedom, and, chin up, go it alone.

In a way De Gaulle has called the bluff of violent nationalists who use the anti-colonial gimmick for their own aggrandizement rather than for the real welfare of

their countries. But there is a good chance that a few nations will take up De Gaulle on his offer of complete independence. Money? Well, where do all the other struggling nations turn when they need cash? Where did Tunisia come when the Algerian revolt spilled over her borders and she angrily renounced any more help from Paris? Why, to Uncle Sam, who else?

The approach to the United States will be the same old recording. Here will be another half-dozen countries, trying to be really independent, trying to be self-supporting, trying so hard to be democratic. But there are financial difficulties. There is a left-wing element, regrettable but vociferous. If all the help isn't forthcoming from Washington, the friendly government will be forced by extremists to look to Russia although communism is the last thing they really want...

De Gaulle may be getting France off the hook since most of the colonial countries would be grabbing their independence in the future anyway and he may encourage some to stay within a federation. But we mustn't be surprised to begin receiving the bill for some more "free" nations, just as we pick up the tab for former British and Dutch colonies who managed to inherit all the trappings of independence except the responsibilities and hard economic facts.

The Gong Strikes at Madison

The first hint of what state tax money demands will be in the 1959 legislature — composed of men to be chosen at the elections in November — was offered the other day by the administration of the state college system. The 10 state colleges have filed money requests that aggregate a \$7 million increase over the allowances of the last legislature.

We have no notion whatever about the merit of this sum, and, in fact, the regents may modify it considerably before it is officially filed as a request to the governor-elect and the legislative finance committee. Its importance lies not in its merits, but in its symptomatic meaning. The University of Wisconsin, which has broader functions and obligations, will doubtless file increases considerably higher. So will other big operating departments of the state administration.

Gov. Thomson recently pointed out, with some pride, that the fiscal year end total of uncommitted funds at Madison amounted to about \$17 millions. Standing alone that was a fairly impressive figure. But it may be reduced somewhat during the current fiscal year. And, in any event, it will be a pathetic amount to set against

Blackboards and Sentiment

An old, familiar sound joins the jumbled noises of a nation at work as school bells ring out, calling the young back for another season of learning.

Black September it's called by many a sturdy 8-year-old as he finds the restraining leash of education snapped to his collar, ending with crushing suddenness the freedom of summer.

Talk as they will about Russia leading in the race for knowledge, the American educational system has grown rapidly until its traditional past is all but forgotten. It is on this note that we'd like to cast one sentimental vote, a salute as it were, for a vanishing element of the educational process — the 1-room schoolhouse.

We'd like to think that many a father, as he deposits his youngsters before a sleek, brick and glass emporium of learning, feels certain pangs of nostalgia for an era which is dying and will never return.

These fathers, many of them at least, must have received their basic educational training in the humble surroundings of the 1-room country or rural school. They will be inclined to remember the good things, and there were many, of this early period in their lives.

If there is one thing the 1-room school thrives upon it was practicality. In many cases, for example, it was deemed practical to excuse the older or upper grade boys for a day or two in the spring to help with planting. This was not considered a reasonable alibi, however, for falling behind in long division.

Gambling With Polio

The old saying "out of sight out of mind" applies to many situations but to none better than to the American attitude toward poliomyelitis.

It is little more than a year ago that polio was a matter of prime concern of most Americans and especially of American parents. Then the great success of the Salk vaccine treatment became known and people turned their thoughts to other things. Why worry about a disease that had been defeated?

Unfortunately the job was not finished when people put it out of mind. There are thousands of Americans under 40 years of age who have not received the Salk vaccine shots and who have thus escaped an attack of paralytic polio by pure luck. In mid-August the United States Health Service reported a total of 90 new paralytic cases as compared with 70 cases for the first week of August. There had been 72

cases for the same week in 1957. The total number of cases is likewise climbing. In the second week of August there were 201 cases or 25 per cent more than in the first week. While the total is still below the figure for the same week last year and far below the 1,409 which is the median figure for the week in the 1953-57 span, it nevertheless deserves careful attention.

The figures serve to indicate quite clearly the effectiveness of the vaccine and at the same time how dangerous it is to neglect this most valuable treatment. The health service report indicates that no area of the country is safe from the return of polio. Reports of increases in polio incidence come from New England, East North Central, South Atlantic, Midwest and Southwestern states.

Why should anyone risk the crippling effects of polio when there is such a simple preventive at hand as the Salk vaccine?



The Mountain Labored and Brought Forth a—!!!

People's Forum

Bituminous Mixtures are Not Used Exclusively on Ports, Writer Says

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Aug. 27, the Post-Crescent carried an article stating that E. Konkol of the Wisconsin Bituminous association had informed the New London Rotary club, "both concrete and bituminous mixture are used in the construction of highways while bituminous paving is used exclusively on airports because of its cushioning factor."

Because the latter part of this statement is so erroneous and because airports are constructed and maintained with tax monies, it is important that the true facts relative to such a statement be given to your readers.

Evidently Mr. Konkol has been misinformed. Blacktop is not used exclusively on airports. In fact, some of the finest airfields in Wisconsin are built entirely of concrete. An excellent nearby example is Brown County's Austin Straubel Field near Green Bay — one of the finest feeder-type airports in the country. A concrete airfield for a smaller locality has been built at Rhinelander. Mitchell Field at Milwaukee has concrete runways, taxiways and aprons. The recently awarded \$184-million Bong Air Force Base near Racine will be built entirely of concrete pavement.

In view of the proposed construction at Outagamie County Airport, it may be of further interest to your readers to know of statements made by individuals directly concerned with many airfields throughout the country. In 1956, a thorough, competitive test, concrete vs. asphalt, was conducted at Kelly Air Force Base. Major Gen. Lee B. Washbourne, Air Force Assistant Chief of Staff is quoted, "It is the Air Force's conclusion that concrete can take it and blacktop can't." (Wall Street Journal — Feb. 15, 1956.)

At a meeting of the American Association of Airport Executives in Louisville, Capt. Barton Hewitt, representing the Airline Pilots

Association, stated, "Airline pilots are almost unanimous in their selection of concrete as the most desirable runway surface. Their reasons for this thinking are primarily due to its better braking coefficient and its light color." These are safety features which under certain conditions of weather and aircraft could mean a very real saving in life and property. They would be especially important if the airfield were located near a residential area.

T. J. Driscoll
613 E. Byrd St.
Appleton

As Culture Creeps Onward, Expectation Shows Drop

From the Tacoma News Tribune

This actually happened. The other day the owner of a small business on lower Broadway doused a bucket of water on the sidewalk and got busy with a broom. Some boorish passerby had exultated, as they say in cultivated circles.

The store keeper and his wife were incensed. They said that while such a vulgar event is uncommon, it is still too prevalent. Sometimes in their store too. But in fact there are not many men so rude and inconsiderate of others that they would even think of

spitting in public. It was not always thus. When Tacoma passed an ordinance against expectoration in public places just 60 years ago last month, there was ridicule locally and over the state. The city council was derided by some lusty voters for infringing upon the vested rights of he-men, especially tobacco chawers.

The new law, which set a \$5 fine or two days in jail, or both, was openly defied. Some of the more rambunctious of the free spirits, when well oiled, were wont to stage spitting contests in front of their favorite liquor

Looking Backward

Happenings Elsewhere in State

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 13, 1879.

A discovery of rich bearing copper and silver quartz at Osceola. Polk county, arouses interest.

A \$40,000 paper mill, which will employ 50 men, is to be built at Marinette.

"Old Abe," the celebrated war eagle, is to be at the Northern Fair at Oshkosh next week.

Diphtheria is spreading rapidly in Manitowoc county.

A horse was stung to death by bees the other day at New Lisbon.

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1933

Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Neenah, was the winner of the Mrs. James Bergstrom golf trophy of North Shore Golf club as the result of her victory over Miss Joan Clark, Neenah.

Royal King, the horse owned by Mrs. J. J. Froelich, Appleton, took five prizes in the five gaited class at the state fair.

E. E. Cahill and Earl W. Bates returned from Spooner where they represented the local Moose lodge at the state convention of loyal Order of Moose.

H. C. Jaspersen was appointed clerk of the Modern Woodman of America camp.

Mrs. Louis Nelson, Neenah, was elected president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Danish Sisterhood. Anton Peterson, Neenah, was named a member of the board of trustees.

Walter P. Singer, Shioc-ton, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool addressed a large crowd at the American Legion homecoming.

16 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1948

Armin Albrecht was elected president of the board of directors of the Luther Men of Appleton at the home of E. C. Rehbein, Appleton.

Mrs. Jessie Peterman was reelected president of the Charles O. Bacer auxiliary to the United States Spanish War Veterans. Mrs. Frances Hegner was elected vice president; Mrs. Joseph Brehm, junior vice president; Mrs. Aaron Zerbel, chaplain; Orrin Defferling, patriotic instructor and Mrs. Louis Smith, historian.

Joe Mathis, Kaukauna, was named "Fishesman of the Month" for July by a national magazine on hunting and fishing.

The rebuilt Doty Cabin was dedicated "as an inspiration for the future... in the continuing remembrance of the past" during Sunday afternoon ceremonies at Doty park, Neenah.

Under the Capitol Dome

State Opinion Evenly Divided on Sales Tax

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Almost buried in the avalanche of stereotyped political releases recently was one of the most significant news series of the season.

A public opinion survey commissioned by the AFL-CIO, to determine political attitudes and issues in this state, concluded that opinion is about evenly divided on the question of a state sales tax.

The observer is tempted to wonder about the shock and the astonishment with which this report was received at the headquarters of the political action captains who have campaigned against sales taxation with such vigor for years, and how reluctant they must be to pay for this survey job under the circumstances.

Yet the finding should not cause any real surprise. It reinforces the assertion often made in this space — that the people are far ahead of the politicians on the issue of reforming the state tax system.

HOW IT IS

The labor-paid survey also found a strong feeling of resentment about tax burdens in general, which also ought not to be surprising to the bystander.

The greatest untold story in state politics is the frustration of thousands of men and women about the tax load and the reluctance of those who offer themselves for public place to face up to it.

If this column were invited to make a single suggestion to a candidate on effective campaign material, it would be high taxes.

The growing willingness of public opinion to entertain the idea of the sales tax which is now the basis of state finance in a majority of the states is surely not related to the desire merely to add another tax. It is rather the hope, unreal though it may be, that such a revision of the tax system may provide a redistribution of the tax load and a stabilization of the existing and onerous levies, notably the property tax.

It also is growing clearer that in the financing of public services — such as schools — there will be crisis after crisis unless the tax base is broadened. Even some of the spending pressure groups, such as the organized educators, are starting to see the reality of the situation. One liberal I know, an educator, says privately that if it is a choice between financing vital public services and his prejudice about

emporia. Before the champion distance, high, broad and target champions were selected the dark fog might reach almost to Dash point on a breezy day.

Arrests were often made. "No spitting" signs were imbedded in sidewalks, a few of which remain. Tobacco chewing subsided and people became more sensitive to public opinion. It's been a long time since a Tacomian has been juggled for violating Ordinance No. 1295.

A woman who sat on the platform when statehood was celebrated in Olympia on Nov. 11, 1889, used to recall an incident of that great day. One of the important speakers expectorated before he sailed forth on his august oration and the mist soiled her new silk dress.

Indeed, there has been quite a change.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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the sales tax, he will take the former.

THE APPEAL

One of the real appeals of the sales tax, although perhaps not measurable, is the realization that it is a pay-as-you-go method and therefore far less painful than the abrupt lump levies to which the worried taxpayer is now subject.

To thousands of middle income earners the income tax and property tax deadline dates are gruesome marks on the calendar.

The appeal of the pay-as-you-go method probably is the reason why some shrewd Democrats are now talking out loud about the advisability of installing a withholding system for the state income tax. Ideologically committed against the sales tax, they know that cruel boosts in income taxes will be required if they reach office. They also know that the pain to the average taxpayer will be intolerable. They are thoughtfully preparing an opiate in advance.

Senator Raps American Aid To 'Neutrals'

Sen. H. Styles Bridges, in Congressional Record.

Now that Sukarno apparently has crushed his anti-Communist opposition, the United States government apparently is acting to shore up the Sukarno regime.

This is on a par with the calculated risk the United States government has been taking with Yugoslavia. Today, after 9 years and almost \$2 billion of American aid, the Tito government is no closer to the Western allies than in 1949. When the chips are down, where will Tito be? He told the world time after time his soldiers would be marching shoulder to shoulder with the Soviet's, and that they would march side by side together for a common objective.

The question persists, where will the neutralists be when the chips are down; particularly the neutralists who seem to be sympathetic to the communist cause?

In my opinion, it is a waste of the taxpayers' money and a deliberate dissipation of our limited resources to give aid to regimes that play footsie with the communists and who ally themselves more often than with the more often than side of the communists.

It is high time we recognized the clock of neutralism in many instances for what it is: A diplomatic device for playing both sides of the street and for masking sympathy for communist goals and objectives.

International Accord Common

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal

A gentleman from Milwaukee, Wis., visited the World Fair in Brussels and, at the Russian exhibit put, chased a miniature Sputnik. When he got back home he dismantled the device in the effort to discover what produced its "beep, beep." Then he discovered the toy had been made in Switzerland in the first place. Such instances of international accord and co-operation are not uncommon. At a big "Buy American" dinner a few years ago it developed that the small American flags adorning the lapels of the diners carried the notation "Made in Japan." It may suggest that the nations need one another more than they are always ready to admit.

Fire, Police Commission to Rule on Jobs

Will Take Action On Complaints of Painters, Decorators

The fire and police commission is preparing a formal resolution to answer complaints that firemen and policemen are violating commission rules by doing other types of work in their off duty hours.

Carl Sherry, commission president, said the complaints were discussed at length at Monday night's commission meeting, attended by the police and fire chiefs. Lists of men in the departments doing other work were furnished by the chiefs.

Painters and decorators have written letters of protest to the commission and to Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell, saying such work by police and firemen interferes with the painters livelihood.

Number Limited

James R. Joyce, secretary of the police and fire commission, said a limited number of firemen were doing painting and none from the police department.

Joyce said the commission would regard any employee of either department who seeks work in competition with other trades as a direct violation of commission rules.

He added, however, that the commission doesn't want to stop the men from earning extra money if they want to by doing other odd jobs.

Odd Jobs Okay

"We don't want to tell a fireman he can't do odd jobs on his day off," Joyce said. He indicated work that didn't interfere with city business or was not in direct competition with regular trades would be all right. Any complaints would come to the commission from the chiefs of the departments, he added.

Some firemen feel it would be unfair for them to be barred from doing outside jobs while mill workers and others can hold as many jobs as they want. They feel many jobs they take are too small to be considered by a regular painting contractor and would have little effect on contractors' business.

86 Boys Pass Y' Swim Tests

Eighty-six boys passed swim tests at the YMCA in August. Physical Director Mickey McGuire reports.

The test program will be coordinated with the Red Cross tests, he stated. Boys and girls who pass YMCA tests will automatically be qualified in corresponding Red Cross categories. In previous years they had to take duplicate tests for Red Cross qualification.

Red Cross junior and senior lifesaving classes will be offered at the YMCA.



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Lutheran High Participates in Science Project

Fox Valley Lutheran High school is participating in the traveling high school science library program sponsored by the National Science foundation and accepted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

All branches of science are covered in the collection which rotates every two months between participating schools. About 200 books are contained in each collection, according to the Rev. Harold Warnke, principal.

The books in their traveling cases are on display now in the school library where they may be examined by the public.

Church Schools Show Increases In Enrollment

Total Registration In City Tallied at 13,265 This Year

Appleton parochial schools, both Catholic and Lutheran, show another enrollment increase this semester with an over-all classroom population of 4,656. The increase is 144 over last year.

With the 7,600 youngsters registered in public schools, the city's student population is tallied at 13,265, a decrease of 73 from last year. This is because the public school population was decreased with the elimination of kindergarten for 4-year olds.

The Catholic school population is 3,800, an increase of 73 while the Lutheran enrollment is listed at 856, an increase of 71.

Largest Increase

The largest student increase was noted at St. Joseph Catholic school with 63 more children than last year while St. Therese Catholic school still has the largest enrollment for parochial schools — 1,231.

Although Sacred Heart Catholic school is sending all first graders into the public system, an enrollment decrease of only 37 was noted for this semester.

A breakdown shows: Sacred Heart, 616, down 37; St. Mary, 595, up 20; St. Joseph, 1,058, up 63; and St. Therese, 1,231, up 27.

Fox Valley Lutheran High, 331, up 56; St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran, 77, down 12; St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran, 337, down 12; and Zion Lutheran, 111, up 15.

Great Books Plans Meeting

An organizational meeting of Great Books discussion groups will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the conference room of the Appleton public library.

Subsequent meeting times for the various units will be decided at that time. This year's discussion leaders are Mrs. Joseph Maxa and John Demnigan.

Approve \$5.1 Million Power Stock Issue

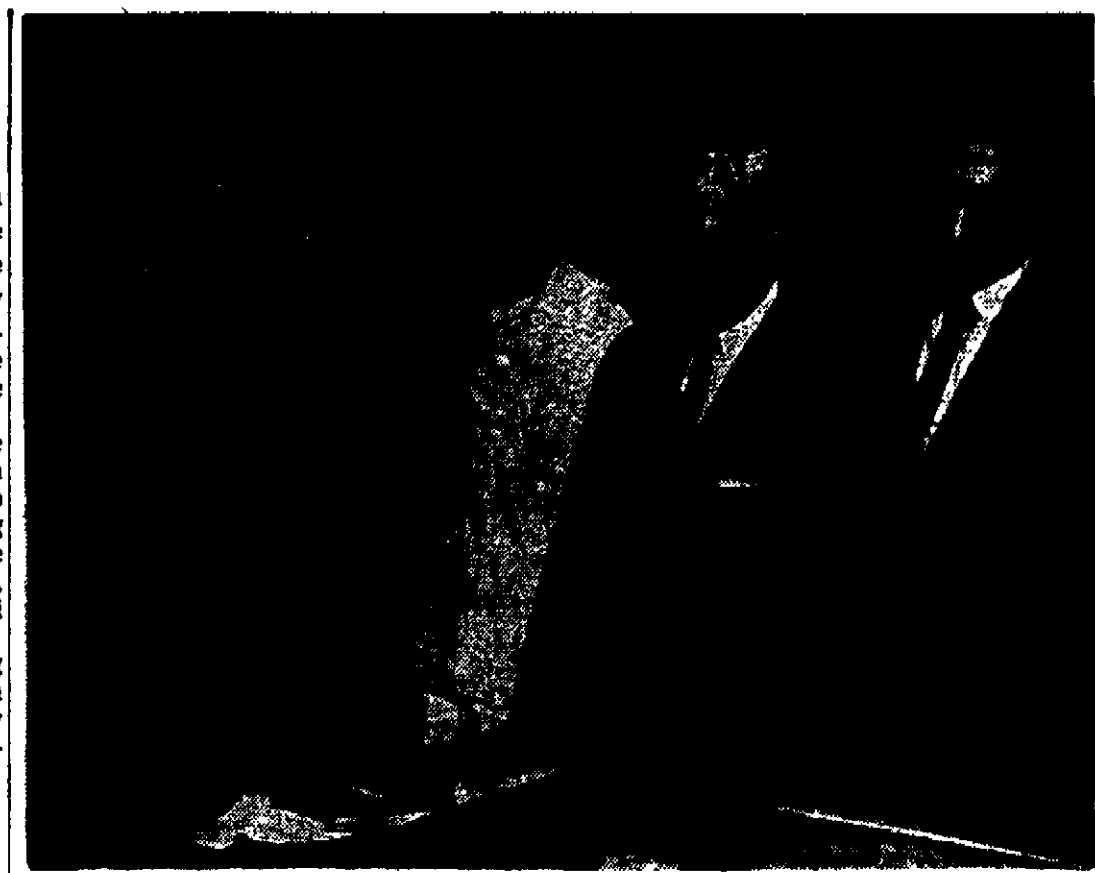
Madison — The Wisconsin Electric Power company was authorized by the public service commission Monday to issue \$5,100,000 per value common stock to stockholders and employees under a subscription purchase plan.

The stock would have a par value of \$10 a share, the PSC said.

Cow Killed as Driver Is Unable to Avoid It

A \$225 Guernsey cow was killed and a car damaged an estimated \$300 Monday when Louis Wolf, 58, West Allis, was unable to avoid the animal on Highway 47 just north of Black Creek, county police said.

The cow was owned by Leo Stephani, route 1, Black Creek.



Post-Crescent Photo

Traffic Statistics Were Quoted by John Thompson, second from right, director of driver control of the state motor vehicle department, when he spoke to members of the Outagamie Teenage and Adult Safety conference Monday at the courthouse. With him, from left, are Jeannine Brandt, Appleton, Kathleen Landreman, Kaukauna, Jerry Rebman, Bear Creek, and Alvin Reetz, driver education instructor at Hortonville High school.

State Backs Airports With Industry Theme

Industrial Development, Expansion Needs Adequate Air Service, Commission Declares

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Anxious to continue and expand an airport building program, the state aeronautics commission is tying its ambitions to the popular current theme of Wisconsin industrial development.

Many of the cities of the state interested in expanding their business and industrial resources do not yet have air communication and transport facilities, the department reminded in a current bulletin, adding:

"The lack of adequate airports to serve industrial communities is still one of the biggest problems we have to face in the utilization of the air."

Scheduled airline service remains relatively restricted in the state, with only 16 cities now directly served by airlines, out of 529 Wisconsin incorporated places, it was said.

The department conceded, however, that scheduled airline service between Wisconsin airports compares with the national average, amounting to about 3 per cent of the incorporated communities.

It made the comparison to show, it explained, that in all of the other communities local businessmen and others must depend upon privately chartered or owned planes "for speedy, time-saving transportation."

"To satisfy this demand, an adequate network of airports is needed and is currently being developed with the assistance of the state aeronautics commission," the department's periodical publication related.

Today's Deaths

Arnold W. Mech

Arnold W. Mech, 51, former Clintonville resident, died in Chicago at noon Monday after a heart attack.

He was born Jan. 24, 1907, in Clintonville and moved to Green Bay shortly after graduating from Clintonville High school.

Funeral services will be at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville, with burial in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville, after noon Thursday until 11 o'clock Friday morning and then at the church.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Judith, and one son, Arnold, Jr., all of Chicago; an adopted son, Richard, New London; two sisters, Mrs. William Hornburg, Clintonville, and Mrs. Leonard Kloes, Green Bay; six brothers, Edward and Arthur, both of Clintonville; Emil, Marshfield; Theodore, Neillsville; Paul, Green Bay; and Henry, Chicago.

Mrs. Henry W. Goerl

Mrs. Henry W. Goerl, 58, 1015 W. Hawes avenue, died Monday afternoon at her home after a short illness. She was born June 7, 1900, in Shawano county and was employed by the Scolding Locks corporation for 12 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church with burial in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon until 9:30 Thursday morning and then at the church.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. James Pulling, Appleton; three sons, Gaylord, at home, Roger, Appleton, and Ralph, Seattle, Wash.; four brothers, William and Clarence Hoelt, both of Appleton, Henry Hoelt, Omro, and John Hoelt, Two Rivers; and nine grandchildren.

William Lynch

William Lynch, 77, 519 W. Foster street, died Monday after a short illness. He was born Oct. 12, 1880, in the town of Menasha and lived in Appleton most of his life.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Sacred Heart Catholic church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Brett-Schneider Funeral home where friends may call after

plane in business and industry today.

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"To satisfy this demand, an adequate network of airports is needed and is currently being developed with the assistance of the state aeronautics commission," the department's periodical publication related.

Fire Squad Treats Man For Heart Attack

Dr. Hans John, 52, 206 N. Union street, associated with Kimberly — Clark corporation until his retirement, was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital about 1:30 by Lindy's ambulance after the Appleton fire department's rescue squad treated him for about 25 minutes for a heart attack.

2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The only immediate survivor is a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Heinritz, Appleton.

Christianson Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Olga Christianson, 90, town of Navarino, Shawano county, who died at the home of her son, Theodore Christianson, route 1, Shiocott, Sunday will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Navarino Evangelical Lutheran church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Christianson was born July 7, 1868, in Norway and came to the Navarino area at the age of five. She lived at her present home for 67 years.

She is survived by her son, Theodore; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Navarino; Mrs. August Giecke, Neenah; and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Le-man; 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Eberhardt Funeral home, Clintonville, until 11:30 Wednesday morning and then at the church.

Spiegel Funeral

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Frank John Spiegel, 75, retired farmer of Tigerton.

The rites were at Northland Lutheran church and burial in the church cemetery. Utormark Funeral home, Tigerton, was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include a daughter, Priscilla, Wyoming; four brothers, Henry of Marion, George, Clintonville, Paul, Mosinee, and Herman, Superior; one sister, Mrs. Carl Anderson, St. Paul; one half-brother, Richard, Tigerton; two step-daughters, Mrs. Martin Lehman, Tigerton, and Mrs. Harold Hahn, Milwaukee; and three step-sons, Marvin Wickersheim, Milwaukee, Lester Wickersheim, Marshfield, and Harvey Wickersheim, Chicago.

Three Policemen Promoted; Pair Made Detectives

Two new detectives and a new desk sergeant were announced today by the Appleton fire and police commission.

Promotion were given squad car Patrolmen Erwin Lietz and Vilas Burmeister to detective rank and squad car Patrolman Donald Pekarske was raised to desk sergeant. The boosts were effective Sept. 1 and the men are on a 6-month probationary status.

Promotion of the two patrolmen brings the detective bureau up to full strength of six men, Chief Walter J. Hendricks said today. Two foot patrolmen were transferred to the squad cars to replace the men.

Railway Orders Freight Cars

An order for 1,000 all-steel box cars, the largest freight car purchase since 1956, has been placed by the Chicago and North Western Railway company, President C. J. Fitzpatrick states.

The order is for 40-foot cars with 8-foot doors. Delivery will begin Oct. 20.

The new cars will go into operation as soon as they are received Fitzpatrick said.

Democrats Will Attend District Finance Talks

Eight District Democratic chairmen, finance directors and "Dollars for Democrats" chairmen will meet in Green Bay Thursday to discuss plans for a fund drive, Sept. 28-29, Owen Monfils, district chairman said today.

Mrs. Shirley Cherkasky, Outagamie county chairmen, and Lester Balliet, assistant finance chairman, will attend the session. Balliet is chairman of the fund drive in Outagamie county.

Appleton Couple to Operate Restaurant

Sherwood — Hans and Alice Staneinda of Appleton have taken over operations of the Dot and Art restaurant. He was formerly the chef at the Oshkosh American Legion post. They have a daughter attending the Harrison school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrell, operators of the Sherwood bakery, have moved to Appleton.

Falls in Street

William Whitman, 71, 802 W. Wolf street, New London, received cuts about the face and head when he fell in the 1200 block of W. Packard street, Monday. Police found him sitting on a doorstep and took him to a physician for treatment. Whitman said he didn't remember what happened.

Election Workers

Marion — Election board workers for today's primary are Elmer Noack, Carrie Halpop, Dorothy Dalm, Ethel Bazile, Clara Gruenther, Louka Mauel and Annine Pockat. They were appointed by the council Monday night.

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Law Violations Decrease Since Point System

Vehicle Department Worker Also Sees Better Enforcement

State traffic convictions and deaths have dropped since Wisconsin inaugurated the point system in 1956, John Thompson, director of driver control of the motor vehicle department, said.

He spoke at a joint meeting of the Outagamie Teenagers and Adult Citizens conference at the courthouse.

Traffic convictions dropped from 240,000 to 197,000 the first year the point system was put into effect and traffic deaths were reduced by 154, he stated.

Better Enforcement

"Of course, much of the credit must be given to improved enforcement both by the state and counties and it would be a gross understatement if I didn't tell you that driver education in the schools and behind-the-wheel training played an important part."

He contended the big area for improvement in highway safety is through greater public interest.

"The thinking driver comes to the conclusion he must drive defensively," Thompson asserted. "In other words, always be prepared to expect the unexpected, to never assume that everything is going to be all right and that you can get by. We need to increase the horse sense of the driver to match the horsepower of the car."

Two Firemen Get Promotions

Fire Chief Paul Neumann today announced two promotions in the fire department. They were approved by the police and fire commission Monday night.

Driver Donald Dexter and Private Frank LaViolette were promoted to lieutenants to man the new aerial ladder truck to be delivered soon. The promotions are on a 6-month probationary period and will be effective Oct. 1.

Municipal Judge Heads Committee on Huber Law Problems

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede, member of the citizens advisory committee to the state department of public welfare, has been named chairman of the committee dealing with Huber law problems.

Members of Judge Schmiede's committee are U.W. Prof. Marshall B. Clinard, sociology department, Madison; Dr. Robert Holzhauser of the Marquette university guidance center, Milwaukee; William Platz, assistant attorney general, Madison; Fred Goff, Dane county sheriff, Madison; and M. E. Wyrick, executive director of the state sheriff's association.

The committee will study operation of the law and recommend possible new legislation or sentencing offenders to county jails. The committee also will determine whether the law can be employed more effectively in more jurisdictions and whether specific changes should be made for improvement in its administration.

Birth Record

Appleton hospitals this morning reported the following births.

At St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuleger, 1411 S. Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Strobel, 325 1/2 S. Memorial drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wundrow, route 4, Appleton.

At Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Schemmel, route 3, Appleton.

A son was born Saturday to Paul and Mrs. Eugene Shoutlock. The mother is the former Margaret Boehler of Appleton.

Biography of Famed Skin Diver New for Children

The biography of one of the world's foremost skin divers has been added this week to the children's room of the Appleton public library and will be released for circulation Saturday. "Undersea Explorer" by Dugan is the biography of Capt. Jacques Cousteau, co-inventor of the aqua lung.

Other additions include "Instructions to Young Astronomers" by Wilkins, "St. Thomas Aquinas and the Preaching Beggars" by Larnen, "Animal Close-Ups" by McClintock, "Walter Redd, Boy Who Wanted to Know" by Higgins, "The Americans" by Coy, "Whitey and the Wild Horse" by Rounds.

"Senior Hostess" by Hill, "Fog Island" by Falk, "Full Fathom Five" by Dietz, "River-Minded Boy" by Calhoun, "The King's Jewel" by Best, "Elf Owl" by Buff, "Let's Pretend It's a Birthday" by Ryder, "The Buttons and the Little League" by McCall and "What Is a Fish?" by Darby.

First Thor Kept Secret at Base in England

London — The first American-made Thor missile to reach Britain was kept under strict security guard today on the U.S. air base at Lakenheath.

Within days it will be transferred to a Royal Air Force launching center, and for the first time Britain will have a ballistic missile capable of delivering an H-bomb 1,500 miles.

A defense ministry spokesman confirmed reports from the United States that the rocket was flown secretly from the states some days ago. About 60 will arrive by the end of the year.

By that time the first launching base, reported to be a disused airfield at Feltwell, will be ready for operations. More than 100 American technicians are moving on to the base. They will teach RAF men how to handle Thor's complicated fueling and gyroscopic equipment.

H-bomb warheads for the rockets are being flown in separately. They are split into components to remove any danger of an explosion.

Coal Bid Awarded

J. P. Laux and Son Fuel company, 903 N. Union street, has been given the contract to deliver about 300 tons of oil treated, screened stoker coal to the Outagamie county courthouse. Laux bid \$14 a ton and the other bidder was 20 cents higher.

Safety Slogans

Don't sleep at the wheel. It may be a permanent deal. —Enid Cleaves, Iola High school.

TRAFFIC TOLL

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Teachers Will Hear Lectures On Legal Status

Three Discussions To Be Held in AHS Auditorium

Three lectures on the legal status of education by Dr. Leroy J. Peterson of the University of Wisconsin have been scheduled by the Appleton public school system as an in-service project for teachers.

All of them will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Appleton High school auditorium and will be open to the public.

The first lecture, "The Public School Pupil," will be held Tuesday, Sept. 30. It will cover the legal responsibility for admission age, residence, compulsory attendance, curriculum, corporal punishment, suspension and expulsion.

Dr. Peterson will discuss "The Public School Teacher" Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7. This lecture will include the relationship of the teacher to the teaching certificate, legal contracts, collective bargaining and contractual status under retirement.

Scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 15, is "The Public School Teacher" covering liability of teachers for accidents on excursions, in shops, on school grounds and in gymnasiums and the teacher's relationship to workmen's compensation.

Manager Hospitalized

George D. Ellis, manager of the Spa Lounge, 109 E. College avenue, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Lindy's ambulance Monday afternoon after he collapsed behind the tavern.

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